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MERTZON WRECKED BY STOR

AUSTRIA ANNOUNCES HITLER IS EXPECTED **KEEP HIS PROMISES**

SHOULD GUARANTEE DIRECT TWELVE OTHERS, INCLUDING INDEPENDENCE AUSTRIA TO REICHSTAG

VIENNA, Feb. 17.—(AP)-Schuschnigg agreement, in the same measure as did the Austrians by naming cabinet ministers acceptable to Germany and by granting amnesty to Austrial political prisoners.

Officially inspired newspaper statements declared that Hitler in his address to the reichstag Sunday should guarantee Austrian independence—directly and not incidentally.

Passenger, were injured when a freight train and passenger train crashed headon near Folsom, N. M.. Colorado and Southern railroad officials reported today.

The accident occurred two miles north of the little northeast New midnight.

The dead, all from Trinidad: Guis Diemer, engineer of the

dentally.

Should he avoid this direct Should he avoid this direct pledge, the feeling here is that Austria would consider Germany as having acted in bad faith regarding the Hitler-Schuschnigg C. E. Hampton, engineer of the freight train.

C. H. Cook, brakeman on the as having acted in bad faith regarding the Hitler-Schuschnigg negotiations at Berchtesgaden.
Arthur Seysz-Inquart, new Austrian minister of the interior who is favorable to Germany and whose appointment was approved by Hitler, carried Chancellor Schuschnigg's ideas on the subject to Berlin today.

Seysz-Inquart was to inform Hitler that Austria has laid new foundations for prosperous co-

Strict orders to the German ress to """ Austria hence-orth as ""an brother."

France Urged to Take Some Action

PARIS, Feb. 17.—(P.—Frence)
Foreign office officials voiced suspicion today Premier Mussolini had "abandoned" Austria to Germany in return for a promise by Adolf Hitler of support for further Italian territorial conquest

first test at the hands of the farmers.

Within a month, 2,225,000 cotton and tobacco growers will have an opportunity to cast secret ballots on a proposal—authorized by the new law—that the agriculture department be given broad power to control marketing of their crops this season.

Farm Boy to Be

Named As Slay

Of His Fat

FOUR TRAINMEN WERE KILLED IN FREIGHT-**PASSENGER WRECK**

TEN PASSENGERS, RE-PORTED INJURED

TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. Austria serves notice today 17.—(A)— Four trainmen she expected Germany's were killed and twelve oth-Fuehrer Hitler to fulfill er persons, including ten promises of the Hitler-passengers, were injured

The dead, all from Trinidad: Guis Dlemer, engineer of the passenger train. C. H. Cook, brakeman on the freight train.

The injured:
Conductor P. Courtney of the passenger train.

Fireman C. E. Greenwade of the freight train.

Mrs. H. E. Prine, 931 Main St., Grand Junction, Colo., shoulder Seysz-Inquart was to inform Hitler that Austria has laid new foundations for prosperous cooperation between the two states, and that the Austrian government now expects Germany to do her share.

The first gestures of co-operation by Hitler are expected to include:

Grand Junction, Colo., shoulder injured.

Mrs. L. R. Gregory, Slaton, Texas, neck sprained.

David W. Wood, 1018 Delmar, Amarillo, Texas, back injured.

J. J. Carson, 5210 Broad Drive, Dallas, Texas, broken ribs.

John Broughton, Warrington, N. J., head injured.

John Broughton, Warrington, N. J., head injured.
William Creamer, 458 Inca, Denver, Colo., chest injured.
Mrs. Dan Palley, Amarillo, Texas, head and leg injured.
Mrs. Ruby Ferguson, Fort Collins, Colo., head of the Colo. Mrs. T. O. Wiggins, Port Arthur, Texas, head injured.

A wrecking train was rushed

A wrecking train was rushed to the scens of the accident from Trinidad, 68 miles away.

The passenger train was northbound, and was due at Trinidad at 1:30 a. m., Mountain Standard time. It was due in Denver

PARIS, 17—66—78 and the notes of the second of the parameter of the parameter of the property of the parameter of the depth of

Named As Slayer

to control marketing of their crops this season.

President Roosevelt described the bill as "historic legislation" when he signed it vesterday. It is "not perfection," he added, although it marks "the winning of one more battle for an underlying farm policy that will endure.'

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TIJUANA JAIL BURNED BY LYNCH-MAD RIOTERS



The smoking Tijuana, Mex., police headquarters and jail is shown after the building had been set aftre by rioters who demanded the surrender to them of a suspect in the killing and ravishment of a small girl. Several were wounded in firing which resulted when soldiers were called out.

STATE, JUSTICE, COMMERCE, LABOR SUPPLY MEASURE

APPROPRIATION BILL CAR-RYING \$130,081,105 RECOM-MENDED TO HOUSE

See SUPPLY BILL, Page 9.

Of His Father Nine Killed In Bandit Raids In Parts of Mexico

President Will Spend Week-End At Hyde Park

Child Ravisher Then Executed

aWASHINGTON. Feb. 17.—(A)—
President Roosevelt, having obtained enactment of two of his six legislative recommendations, will leave tomorrow afternoon for a four or five-day rest at Hyde Park. N. Y.

The second of his major proposals—the crop control bill—received his signature late yesterday.

The first was enactment of TIJUANA, Mex., Feb. 17.—(A)—A detachment of 30 soldiers was marched upon the Tijuana jail, seized a former comrade, Juan Castillo Morales, 24, accused sex slayer of Little Olga Consucla Comacho, 8, took him to the complete of the death of th

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establishment here, to be read in five cents per volume.

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ROOSEVELT URGED TO Taken Cemetery SUPPORT CHANGES IN NATIONAL LRB ACT

WOULD GIVE EMPLOYERS RIGHT TO INVOKE SERV-ICES OF BOARD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-(P)-President Roosevelt was urged by a business advisory council sub-

ed him with a volley of rifle bullets.

The announcement of the death of the slayer carried the traditional Mexican explanation that he had been "shot while attempting to escape."

It was a startling climax to four days of wild exciteemnt, rlotting, burning and bloodshed that followed the ravishing and slaying of the little girl.

It forestalled further disorders, feared in connection with the fureral today of Midd. Theres.

committee.

The first report declared federal and state legislation should encourage peaceful settlement of labor disputes, The second report contained the

following proposed amendments to the labor relations act:
"Any party to a labor dispute shall be able to invoke the service of the board,
"The functions of fact-finding, prosecution and judicial decision shall be separated and not combined in a single agency.
"The rights and obligations of employers and employes and their representatives for organizations. following proposed amendments to

representatives for organizations shall be more clearly defined by law and made less subject to definition at the discretion of the board."

Consistent Policy.
The first report declared the fundamental principles essential to industrial peace "should be embodied in a consistent industrial relations policy, fair to employers, employees and the public."
"This policy should then be expressed in voluntary action and in state and federal legislation." "Cooperation is necessary to maintain and increase producti-vity and employment, Resorts to force are injurious to all con-

cerned.
"Every reasonable effort to set-tle controversies by agreement should be made by employers and employes.
"Employers and employes should

be able to exercise the right of self-organization and collective bargaining, free from interference, restraint or coercion from any gource.
"Voluntary agreements and ar-

See N. L. R. B., Page 2.

Only Peaceful Way Out World Trouble

policy that will endure the provide a policy of the boy's father.
To put the r rketing quotas in effect, two-thirds of the growers young in a referenda will have to cast approving ballots was shot to death at his, farmer the limit of a green adverse, in the hands of young Parsons, the didnight to the state of the proving ballots of the grower was shot to death at his, farmer the limit of the young parsons, the limit is in the hands of young parsons, the limit is in the hands of young parsons, the limit is in the hands of young parsons, the limit is in the hands of young parsons, the limit is in the hands of young parsons, the limit is in the hands of young parsons, the limit is in the hands of young parsons, the limit is in the hands of young parsons, the cast appropriation and yether the proving ballots.

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EFFORT BE MADE IN SEN-ATE SUB-COMMITTEE WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.

MAY SEEK DOUBLE

EMERGENCY RELIEF

FUND APPROPRIATION

lief appropriation.
The committee called Aubrey Williams, acting Works Progress Administration director, before it this afternoon to explain the need for the requested increase in WPA funds, voted yesterday by the

house. The house, meanwhile commenced debate on a \$130,071,105 appropriation to run the state, justice, commerce and labor departments during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

On the senate side, Chairman Adams (D-Colo) said the relief appropriations sub-committee would complete hearings on the \$250,000,000 measure either late today or early tomorrow, and that it could be reported to the senate tomorrow.

ate tomorrow

Frazier said drouth conditions in the Plains States had made relief demands there acute. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(A7,—Senators spurred by appeals to aid a half million new unemployed rushed consideration today of the \$250.000,000 emergency relief

Sco CONGRESS, Page 9.

section of town which were damaged by the wind. He set up relief headquarters in a downtown building. A number of residents whose homes were badly damaged or destroyed were cared for in private homes. Vester Hughes, banker, said he believed \$30,000 would cover the damage. Some of the houses were of flimsy construction. Texas Cold Wave Lingers Today In

(By The Associated Press) the debris marvelled at some of the tales of escape which they

mained mild.

More rain was forecast by the
U. S. Weather Bureau for East
and West Texas tonight and Friand West Texas tonight and Friday with freezing temperatures only in the extreme northeast portion of East Texas and Northwest Texas.

Several were injured in the early morning Mertzon storm.

ly morning Mertzon storm,
Lowest temperatures early today were: 16 at Pampa, where
sleet, snow and rain brought total
precipitation to .8 inch and streets
and highways were glazed; 19 at And nighways were glazed; 19 at Anarillo, where precipitation of snow, rain and sleet totaled 1.31 inch and highways were slick with ice; 20 at Borger, with skies overcast in the wake of a two and a half inch sleet yesterday STATEMENT ISSUED BY MEMafternoon. Amarillo expected a warmer sun today to melt part of the ice on highways, and lessen the hazard of traffic.

the hazard of traffic.

Heavy rains continued at Vernon. At Wichita Falls, where a light hail fell this morning and a low temperature of 35 degrees was recorded.

Heavy rains were reported at Sherman, Fort Worth and McKin-

See TEXAS COLD, Page 9.

Father, Mother And Baby Die Of Gas Poisoning

Stated To Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P)—Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. James McMullan, and slx-weeks-old baby were removed from the trailer house which had been their home for moved from the trailer house which had been their home for one day widespread adoption of a policy of economic co-operation and maintenance of international law afforded the only "peaceful way out" of troubled world conditions. His statement came during a cidental asphyxiation." said Walt-

TWENTY-FOUR WERE INJURED AS TWISTER HIT BUSINESS AREA

SENATOR FRAZIER PREDICTS NINE OF INJURED TAKEN TO HOSPITALS; PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. MERTZON, Irion Coun-(R)—Senator Frazier (R-ty, Feb. 17.—(P)—Two per-ND) predicted today an ef-sons were injured critically fort would be made in a and an estimated 22 others senate appropriations sub-less seriously hurt early tocommittee to double the day when a twisting wind-\$250,000,00 emergency re-storm ripped through the business section of this west

business section of this west Texas town.

Sweet Davis, 40, agent for an oil company, suffered severe internal injuries and bruises to his back. Manuelo Martinez, three, was near death in a San Angelo hospital. His skull was fractured. Six others were taken to San Angelo hospitals after the twister, followed by a slashing rain, demolished five buildings and badly damaged a dozen others. Most seriously injured were:

Mrs. Viente Martinez, 26, crushed chest, shock.

Ramona Martinez four, severe contusions about chest and should-

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ers.

John Gerken, 32, of Enid, Okla.,
seismographic crew member, slashed foot, shoulder and arm abras-

ions.

Mrs. Jewell Duncan 37, waitress, leg abrasions.

Jim Long, bruises and cuts.

James Childress, 28, truck operator, crushed hand.

At least 16 others were cut and bruised, most of them trapped in their beds by depris. Among them was Mrs. Sweet Davis, 36, who was first reported to be seriously injured.

the \$250.000,000 emergency relief appropriation.

The house approved the fund last night by the top-heavy vote of 352 to 23. All efforts to make major changes in the measure were overridden. Only one amendment, barring relief to aliens temporarily in this country, was authorized.

Senate leaders expect to pass the bill Monday at the latest. There was a possibility they might be able to complete its consideration tomorrow, but the antilynching squabble may hamper such speedy action.

Leaders of the southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill indicated they would oppose a temporary interruption to describe the service of the southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill indicated they would oppose a temporary interruption to describe the service of the southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill indicated they would oppose a temporary interruption to describe the service of them trapped in their beds by debris. Among them was first reported to be seriously injured.

Scores of volunteer rescue workers joined state and county officials in checking through the debris, but they found no additional victims. Many slightly inserved first ald treatment here.

Strikes Sherwood Also A few minutes after the storm roared in from the southwest, it struck again at Sherwood, a small town three miles east, damaging two houses. No one was injured at Sherwood, as mall indicated they would oppose a temporary interruption to device the beds by debris. Among them was first reported to be seriously injured.

town three miles east, damaging two houses. No one was injured at Sherwood.

Major O. M. Carter of the Salvation Army said 50 persons were badly in need of clothing. They lived in houses in the Merlian section of town which were damaged by the wind He set were

of filmsy construction.

Rescue workers picking through the debris marvelled at some of

The postoffice building, a substantial structure, was moved several inches from its foundations See STORM, Page 2.

PRICE COLLAPSE ON RAIL COMMISSION

STATEMENT ISSUED BY MEM-BER OF PROBING BODY

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—(P)—Sen. Jos I. Hill of Henderson today laid the blame for the break in the East Texas gasoline market squarely on the State Railroad Commission.

In a strongly worded press statement, he accused the com-mission of discriminating against the famed East Texas field in oil the rathed past teas had in of hold-ing "star chamber" sessions after the regular proration hearings to boost allowables in other areas. The statement of the East Tex-

as senator was prompted by a commission report to the senate general investigating committee, of which he is a member. He did not indicate what action he would ask the investigators to take on the report, which detailed the allowable raises authorized after issuance of statewide proration orders.
"Purchasing companies have set

prices for oil in fields competing with East Texas," Hill said, "at a figure far below that set for East Texas crude, With the policy of the commission to permit other sections to fill their increased demand with cheaper oil from indemand with cheaper oil from increased allowables, East Texas
becomes faced with an oil glut.

"A year ago well connections in
East Texas were at a premium.
Today such is not the case. A
year ago a bonus was being paid
for East Texas crude. Today, I
am informed. East Texas crude
is being marketed at seaboard
at less than the posted price, plus
the usual charge for gathering and
transportation."

"The same people who set the See GASOLINE, Page 9.

AUSTRIA

(Continued From Page One) aid to the fuerher, and with For-eign Minister Joachim von Rib-There were indications Seysz-In-

quart's visit would be the first of frequent consultations on eco-nomic, political and military cooperation between Europe's two rgest German speaking nations. (Seysz-Inquart, Vienna dispatchsaid, went to Berlin by cabinet order to inform Hitler that by Austrian cabinet reorganiza-Austrian cabinet reorganiza-with ministers favorable to tion, with ministers favorable to Germany, and by amnesty to Austrian Nazi political prisoners the gound work was laid for prosperous co-opeation between the two nations, and that the Austrian government now expected Germany to do her share—pincipally by economic aids to Austrfia).

Seyez-Inquart arrived at 8:30 this moning.

Curh Political Activity,
BUCHAREST, Feb. 17.—(AP)—
Rumania's reorganized government today decreed a sharp curtailment of political activity. The
order forbade meetings, and group

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Public Opinion In Britain Is Passive

LONDON, Feb. 17.-(P)-British

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Editorial comment reflected the attitude that there was "natural development" in this and in the agreement for closer Austrock.

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Editorial comment reflected that Green at the Spanish government asserted to day allo patients as well as the formal secretary Anthony Eden in this formation and the speech speech

It was disclosed today that during heated debate on Nazi entrance into the Austrian cabinet, socialist and communist deputies at a private session of the chamber of deputies foreign affairs divided by the control of the chamber of deputies foreign affairs divided by the close of the chamber of deputies foreign affairs divided by the close of the chamber of deputies foreign affairs divided by the close of the close of

singing of songs with political committee criticized the "passiv-themes. Public employes were required to resign from political parties within seven days or for-third themselves and the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven to the seven days or for-third themselves are seven days or for-third the manded immediate overtures Washington and London for common declaration that "the hree democratic powers will op-

pose any new aggression by totali-tarian states (Germany and Italy.)"

The committee meeting was followed by a foreign minister-announcement that France and Britain were informing Germany they were keeping watch over the

Brazil Bans Nazis.

PORTE ALEGRE, Brazil, Feb.

17.—(P)—German nazi organizations today came under a ban which ordered the closing of all

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CROP CONTROL

Texans Admit Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P)—
Texas congressmen from principal agricultural districts in the state agreed generally today that the new farm bill, while being far from perfect, is at least a move forward in the quest of economic justice for the farmer.

Typical of their opinions

justice for the farmer.

Typical of their opinions was
that of Rep. Marvin Jones of
Amarillo, chairman of the house agricultural committee, who said:
"The bill is the best that could

"The bill is the best that could be worked out under the circumstances. I do not believe it is perfect, but I think it is a step in the right direction."

Among the most outspoken opponents of the measure was Rep. Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi, a member of the agricultural con-Among the most outspoken opponents of the measure was Rep. Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi, a member of the agricultural committee who described it as "unworkable, impracticable and unconstitutional," and a step toward loss of democratic government in left upright, stripped of its covering the most outspoken opponents of the measure was Rep. Another sleeper in an adjoining from was blown with his bed was loss of democratic government in left upright, stripped of its covering.

left upright, stripped of its coverings of democratic government in this country.

Representative Mahon of Colorado gave this opinion:

"The farmer wants an adequate price for at least a portion of his crop. This bill does not insure such a price, and therefore can not be wholly satisfactory.

"Mere reduction in the production of American cotton by marketing quotas or otherwise will not adequately raise the price of cotton in view of enormous production abroad.

left upright, stripped of its covering.

Twe houses were damaged at Sherwood, a small community three miles east of Mertzon, when the place was struck by a heavy wind. No one was injured.

A truckload of workmen sent out by county officials from San Angelo joined volunteer laborers in clearing debris here this morning.

Some Interesting

duction abroad. "Some provisions of the bill represent a distinct improvement over the old AAA program." Representative McFarlane of

Representative Luther Johnson

of Corsicana, whose district is in one of the main cotton sections of the state, said:
"I think the psychology of the bill will of itself tend to favorably affect prices, and if properly and judiciously administered will benefit the farmer."

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STORM

(Continued From Page One)

Last year's crop was 18,747,000 and cracked from top to bottom. The roof of the depot was riddled The roof of the depot was riddled no one in the family was hurt.

Burdened By Surpluses as if by shellfire. Witnesses said Announcement that he would the approach of the wind was herorder referenda on cotton and to- alded by a sound not unlike that hoco marketing quotas came late of many exploding firecrackers, yesterday from Secretary Wallace.

Early estimates placed the loss street was lifted from the pare were hurdened at around \$50.000 ment and set down again bottom-

ham, who occupied quarters at the rear of a building on Main street emerged unscathed from a

this afternoon and tonight.'

Some Interesting

resent a distinct improvement over the old AAA program."

Representative McFarlane of Graham also compared generally the new bill with the old AAA and he thought the 1938 act was an improvement over the former.

Representative Luther Lebesch

the windstorm.

He said that Carlton Webster, sleeping th the same room with him, was blown from the house to a point 50 yards away but was to a point 50 yards away but was unhurt. Thompson was not moved from the fragile building. Queerest incident, prehaps, was the "flight" of another sleeper in an adjoining room. He and his bed were blown about 25 yards when the twister amputated the room from the house. The bed was left upright but was cleared of all clothing and its occupant ran screaming to the house calling for clothes. He had been stripped of his bedclothes and left shivering in the heavy downwpour of rain that accompanied the tornado. the tornado.

W. B. Burke, ranchman, coun-y commissioner and former mayor of Mertzon, was among

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sible victims of the storm. He said that the wind blew down a windmill at the home of a brother-in-law, Newman Busby, was that a truck on the main street was lifted from the pave-ment and set down again bottom-side-up. The driver was unhurt.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(P)—British public opinion quietly accepted today Germany's gains in Austria, while government leaders watched for further Nazi moves that may come with Hitler's Reichstag speech Sunday.

Editorial comment reflected the attitude that there was "natural reflected the reflected the attitude that there was "natural reflected the said both crops were burdened at around \$50,000.

Half a dozen buildings o

Is Move Forward

street emerged uniscatted twisted tangle of timbers. The building in which they lived was one of the first to collapse. Workers had to extricate them from the first coast. Fresh to occase had to extricate them from the first to collapse.

CLARENDON, Dec. 17.—(P)—Bad weather in this area had forced down Carl Hickerson, coun-

Several persons were tossed about by the twisting wind, but escaped uninjured.

W. E. Thompson, who was sleeping in a frame building in the path of the storm said Carlton Webster, asleep in the same room with him, was blown from the house to a point about 50 yards away, but was not hurt. Thompson said he was not moved from the building.

Bad weather in this area had forced down Carl Hickerson, country superintendent of schools at Prescott, Ariz., and Floyd Murphy, auto mechanic of Prescott, who were flying from Cincinnati to Prescott. The fliers escaped injury, but the plane was damaged slightly when they landed 12 miles north of here after lee formed on the craft.

Jan Storms Kill Fig.

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FZON, Feb. 17.—(P)—W. E. on, sleeping in a frame in the center of the path wister which wrecked the win section of Mertzon earmorning, was one of the stelling odd stories about distorm.

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ed with Eczema, Itching Piles, Ordinary Itch or other minor skin irritations. Paracide is pleasantly seemed and so penetrating that it soaks right into the skin giving welcome relief for all kinds of litching. Every jar is guaranteed to give satisfactory relief or the purchase price will be cheerfully refunded. Reasonably priced, a large distorm.

The awning of the post office milding was warped as if some

giant hand had struck at it and heavy iron sustaining bars curved to show from which direction the wind pulled.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—(A)
-The New Orleans weather
ureau issued the following ad-

Fliers Forced Down,

Jap Storms Kill Five.

TOKYO, Feb. 17.—(AP).—At least five persons were killed and more than a score were missing today as a result of violent winds and snows that swept Japan. Many were buried under deep snow.

Rescuers were reported to have extricated 300 persons from unuder seven foot of snow in Kanazawa Prefecture in the north-

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ionally strong southeast

McDONALD'S PHARMACIES

east of Honsu, Japan's main is-Six mail men were reported buried under an avalanche of snow in Fukushima Prefecture in

Corrected Casualties.

Some corrected Mertzon torna-do casualties: Sweet Davis, 40, oil company 40, oil company injuries, bruised agent, internal Mrs. Viente Martinez 26, crush-ed chest, serious internal injur-ies, suffering from shock.

Manuelo Martinez, three, frac tured skull, little hope held for Ramona Martinez, four, contus-ions about chest and shoulders. John Gerken, 32, of Enid, Okla., seismographic crew member, siashed foot shoulder and arm abrasions.

Mrs. Jewell Duncan, 37, waitress, leg abrasions.

Jim Long, bruises and cuts.

James Childress, 28, Mert
truck operator, crushed hand.

Card of Thanks, I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the beautiful Valentine shower they gave me. May God bless each one of them. God bless each one of them. Thanks. Mrs. K. B. Perry, Dor-mitory No. 4, Sanatorium, Texas.

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bitration awards should be enforceable by law.
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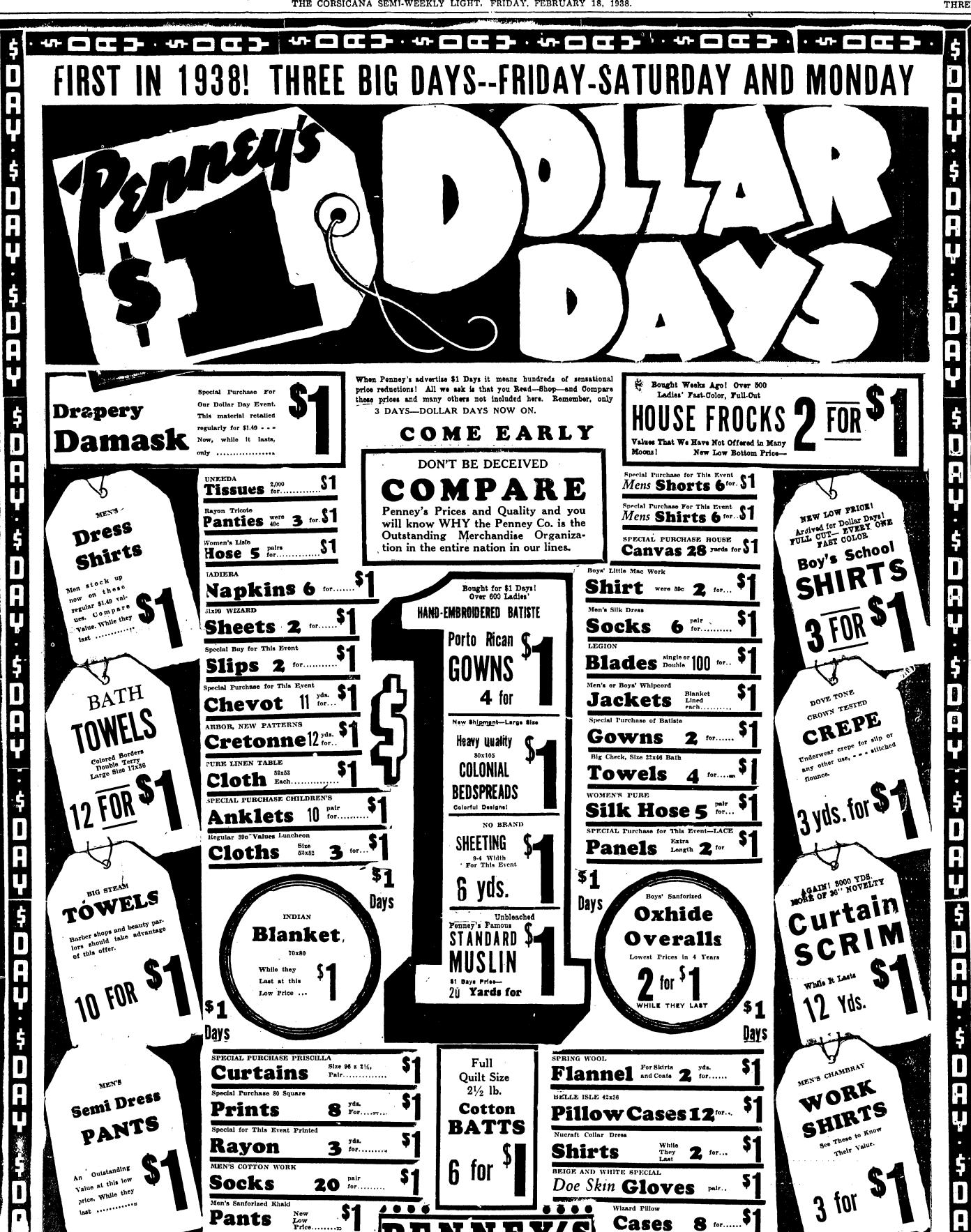


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CHAMBER COMMERCE | Chinese Reported BOARD DIRECTORS TO **PUSH FAIR CAMPAIGN**

NEW PRESIDENT ASKS CU-OPERATION ACCOMPLISH-ING YEAR'S WORK

Members of the board of directors of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce accepted the task of contacting unvisited prospects and others in an attempt to complete the financial campaign for establishment of a permanent county fair and started work immediately at their regular bi-weekly meeting.

After a change in the by-laws of the chamber of commerce was approved by vote of the board, C. S. Dickens was named first vice president and W. E. McKinney

approved by vote of the hoard, C.
Dickens was named first vice
president and W. E. McKinney
was named second vice president
for the ensuing year. Previously
there had been seven vice presi-

dents, each acting as chairman of a division of work.

J. M. Dyer, new president and attending his first board meeting since his election, told members of the board that he deeply appreciated the honor given him and also was aware of the responsibility the position carried. He asked the co-operation of every board member in the program for the

year.

He then listed seven general items on his proposed "main activities" program which included completion of the fair finance completion of the fair finance campaign and the start of actual construction by April 1; complete financing of an adopted budget; completion of the county highway program; dairy and milk produc-tion development; industrial sur-vey; retail trade extension, and encouragement of better rural relationships

Minutes of the last regular meet-Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. R. E. Knight, chamber executive read a financial statement that showed approximately \$7.000 collected in membership dues, and total revenues of \$9.048.89 and expenditures of approximately the same total. It was also announced the auditure committee and charter than committee and charter the re-

of approximately the same total. It was also announced the auditing committee had checked the receipts and disbursements and found them to be in order.

The secretary then read a letter from Dr. Fred W. Horn of Wortham, expressing appreciation for the invitation to the annual meeting. He also announced the Malakoff Chamber of Commerce had invited Corsicana to attend a meeting to be held Wednesday sible way for the greatest reinvited Corsicana to attend a meeting to be held Wednesday night to make plans to secure a new, road from Mabank by way for the greatest resulted and Malakoff to Cayuga. Knight also reported on progress of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce tax survey campaign, stating it was planned to send representatives into Corsicana and Navarro county to determine conditions here.

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the annual meeting recently, expressing his pleasure at being able to visit Corsicana, and also returning a check sent him for his expenses in making the trip.

H. C. Robinson, county agent, reported to the board on a recent conference at Greenville and the organization of a Navarro County Agricultural Council with the aim of co-ordinating all of the farm

Extensive discussion ensued on the best method of completing the permanent fair plant finance campaign, and it was finally agreed to contact all possible prospects of the best method from proceeding further, and make every effort possible to reach the goal of \$20,000. One member of the board promised the chamber secretary a new suit of clothes if he was successful in his pledge that he would raise \$2,000 for the fair plant outside of Corsicana.

A pecan meeting was also anof co-ordinating all of the farm program activities toward a combehalf of agriculture. Among the immediate objectives of the county council were listed completion

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HANGKOW, China, Feb. 17,-

P.-Chinese forces were reported

today to have checked the rapid

outhward push of a mechanized

A report reaching Shanghai said

that he was expressing a personal

A pecan meeting was also announced for Tuesday afternoon.

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Ribbon Cane Syrup, gallon bucket...48c

Triumph Seed Potatoes, 100 lb. bag. \$1.70

Corn Flakes, 3 large boxes.........25c

Crackers, Saxet Salted, 2 lb. box.....14c

Smoking Tobacco, pound can59c Potatoes, fancy white, 10 pounds 17c

Bananas, green tips, dozen......10c

Raisins, 4 lb. package.................28c

Peanut Butter, quart jar20c

Hog Jowls, pound10c

Cheese, full cream, lb.20c

Stew Meat, pound10c

Bologna, pound 9c

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RED CROSS, IS DEAD!

ADMIRAL GRAYSON,

ary T. Grayson, head of the Americal American American Interval units ders and as morthland and deep lope a bronchial infection after her centracted a cold during a southern visit last month, and developed a bronchial infection after her returned here. Mr. Roosevelt, informed of Dr. Grayson's critical condition, called at his home late yesterday.

Red Cross executives and high covernment officials joined in the various farm activities in the county.

Let C. Robinson, county agent, was elected chalrman; Roy R. Cloud of Kerens, vocational teacher vice-chairman, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, farm security administration home supervisor, recordination home

A report Fracting Statisfical sate Chinese Red Army troops and Guerilla warriors had captured every station along a 75-mile section of the Peiping-Hangwok railway in North China. Still Seek Naval Parity.
TOKYO, Feb. 17.—(P)—The Japanese naval spokesman said today that the fact that United States naval defense problems embrace two oceans to Japan's one did

veit, informed of Dr. Grayson's critical condition, called at his home late yesterday.

Red Cross executives and high government officials joined in tributes to the character and ability of the Virginia-born admiral, who first won national prominence as personal physician to Woodrow Wilson.

Said John L. Fleser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross:

"The thing that the Admiral liked most as chairman of the Red Cross was the way the people responded last year to his appeal during the Ohio River flood. The Red Cross raised \$25,000,000."

One of Admiral Grayson's last official acts was an appeal, endorsed by President Roosevelt, for a \$1,000,000 popular subscription to aid Chinese left homeless in the Sino-Japanese war. two oceans to Japan's one did not alter Japan's stand on naval parity.

He made the statement in com-menting on President Roosevelt's press conference declaration that the American fleet should be able to defend both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

"Distribution of the (American) fleets is not a question which concerns us," he said, explaining that he was expressing a personal

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Started By President Teddy. President Theodore Roosevelt started Grayson on his eminent career by appointing the young naval lieutenant to the White House medical staff in 1907. President Taft kept him on duty there, and President Wilson made him his personal physician after he had attended the first Mrs. Wilson.

For 11 years the wartime President and his doctor were intimate friends.

Franklin D. Roosevelt asked him to take charge of his inauguration in 1933, and called on him to perform the same task in 1937.

Admiral Grayson is survived by his widow, whom he met in 1916 while Wilson was engaged to Mrs. Rolling Galt Sone had attending the initial way of the surgestions and reports were made by those in attending the initial content of the service leaders, seed-feed loan of the similar leaders. On motion of Clyde Kimes, on the Navarro of county group was perfected, and on invitation was extended to the Soil Conservation Service unit in Corsicana to be represented a through was extended to the Soil Conservation Service unit in Corsicana to be represented a to the group to the promise of Swift and Company to provide a market for milk when sufficient production.

Mr. Knight called attention of Swift and Company to provide a market for milk when sufficient production.

County Agent Robinson reported on the recent attempt to standardize cotton varie War Bill Completed.
TOKYO, Feb. 17.—(P)—The Japanese finance ministry announced completion today of a special appropriations bill which would hand the army and navy 4.800,000 yen (\$1,302,000,000) to continue the China warfare.

background and a friendship that had its roots in the Wilson administration when Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, the ex-medical officer was made chairman of the 1933 inaugural committee and was one of the advisers and helpers of the recovery President. Grayson attained too a considerable reputation in his protession and was president of the Gorgas Institute. He moved in the select circles of Washington society and for several years conducted a Virginia breeding farm and raced a fairly successful

ducted a Virginia breeding farm and raced a fairly successful string of thoroughbreds.

Attended Mrs. Wilson.

Although Grayson was closer to the world war president probably than any other man, he was unknown to Woodrow Wilson until March 4, 1913. On that inauguration day, the new first lady of the land—the first Mrs. Wilson—suffered an unimportant but painful accident. Grayson was the only member of the White House medical staff who had not been lured away from his post of duty by the inaugural spectacle. He attended her and so impressed was she by the modest, dutiful young surgeon that she commended him to her husband. Grayson became the head of the White House doctors—"The personal physician to the President of the United States."

In the eleven years between that day and Wilson's death, their two lives wove into a close fabric of intimate friendship. Grayson became an indispensable adjunct to the stern executive who was guiding the nation through the world war.

guiding the nation through the world war.

Intimacy Survives Administration.

The Virginia-born doctor's genial smile and dark, merry eyes that looked from under shaggy brows became almost as familiar as the lean countenance of his chief. Where Wilson went, so did Grayson. He was with the President at practically every important function in Washington. He accompanied him to Paris for the peace conference in 1919. He was close by at Pueblo, Colo, when the early signs of the President's impending paralytic stroke appeared.

ident's impending paralytic stroke appeared.

He was one of a very few intimates of Wilson whose advice still was welcome when the administration ended. While one after another of the Wilson counselors stepped off the national scene, Grayson's influence enlarged. His decisions and those of the second Mrs. Wilson had national effect during the days in 1919 and 1920 when the President lay so gravely ill. It was they who had to say about what was important enough to be taken into the sick room. the sick room. When Wilson's term ended in

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COUNCIL PERFECTED

ANNOUNCED PURPOSE IS SE- SECOND SUSPECT IN WHITES-

her of commerce officials, re-ported on a regional conference held at Greenville recently where it was reommended that county councils be formed to include rep-resentatives of extension service agents, vocational agriculture teachers, farm security adminis-tration workers, soil conservation service leaders, seed-feed loan of-

world war, knew him as a counselor and friend.

Grayson first was attached to the White House medical staff in 1907, when Theodore Roosevelt was president and Grayson a lieuthough the financial way thereaftenent in the navis medical terms and the staff in the second to the second t was president and Grayson a lieutenant in the navy's medical corps. Backed by the strong recommendation of Roosevelt, Grayson was kept on by President Taft and Wilson found him at the White House when he took office.

Retiring from the navy after Wilson's death, Grayson became a figure in the inner councils of the democratic party. With this background and a friendship that had its roots in the Wilson ad-

Pecan Trees, Budded and told him to stay there until they got away.



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PARAMOUNT NEWS

ROBBERY SUSPECT SLAIN BY OFFICERS AT PILOT POINT

BORO HIJACKING CAPTUR-ED AT SAME TIME

DENTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—Luther Biggers, Whitesboro filling sta-tion attendant, today identified a suspect held here as one of two men who held him up and robbed him of approximately \$20 last

night. The suspect was captured at The suspect was captured at Pilot Point, Denton county, early today and his companion was slain by officer's gunfire. The prisoner, who had not yet been identified, was taken to Gainesville by Cooke County Sheriff Luther McCollum, who said he would charge him with a hi-jacking in Muenster several nights are

ago, Today, Sheriff Dallas Curtsinger

ously. They saw two men in another automobile drive up to a closed filling station and knock on the door.

The officers approached the pair, and fired when one turned on them with a nickel-plated revolver in his hand, Deputy Sheriff Leon Hannah and Roy More of Denton county said. The man was struck in the head by two bullets and in the chest by four. Sheriff Dallas Curtsinger of Denton county said the automobile had been stolen several days ago by two men who robbed J. T. Barker of his keys and pocketbook in Muenster.

Charlie Taylor, identification expert of the Denton police department, took the fingerprints of the slain man and his companion in an effort to identify them. The dead man was described as young, large and blond headed. Officers said that the slain man's companion, who was jailed at Denton, told them the slain man had come to this vicinity from Colorado. The suspect isiled was

had come to this vicinity from Colorado. The suspect failed was an older man, and was believed to be a resident of a nearby com-

an older man, and was believed to be a resident of a nearby community.

Sheriff Luther McCollum of Coke county and City Marshall Edgar of Pilot Point were the other members of the posse. They did not know details of the hijacking at Whitesboro, but were cruising near the Denton county line in response to a radio alarm. Sheriff Curtsinger said the automobile in which the two men were riding had been taken from Barker at his home. Two men had knocked at his door, thrust a pistol into his ribs, and demanded his car keys and his pocket book. Barker's purse was recovered today.

The men were apprehended about 3:30 a. m. The man who was slain died in a hospital at Denton about half an hour later.

Two Men Involved.
WHITESBORO, Feb. 15.—(P)—
Two men held up Luther Biggers,
employe of a gasoline filling station near the city limits here,
escaped last night after robbing
him of about \$20 in cash,
Biggers said the men held him
up after ordering gasoline took up after ordering gasoline, took him to the rear of the station,

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SPECIAL SHORTS

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NAVAL COMMITTEE HEARS WARNING OF ATTEMPT SPREAD FASCISM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-(P) The house military committee approved today bills to reestablish an army reserve of enlisted men and to increase the authorized number of regular army commissioned officers to 14,659. Another house committee, naval affairs, heard Rep. Scott (D-Cal.) say this government should recognize the possibility of a concerted effort by Germany, Italy and Japan to "spread fascism to the United States." Scott issued the warning during questioning his warning during questioning of Rep. Fish (R-NY) concerning the latter's opposition to the \$800,000,000 naval expansion bill.

ing in Muenster several nights ago.

Today, Sheriff Dallas Curtsinger and deputies raided a Pilot Point house which has been watched for the past several nights and placed one man in jail here for further questioning. Officers were watching that house when they sighted the two men apprehended last night.

PILOT POINT, Denton County, Feb. 15.—(P)—One man suspected in a hi-jacking at Whitesboro was slain and another captured here early today by a posse of North Texas officers.

The officers were cruising here on the outlook for two bandits who had taken approximately \$10 in a hold-up a few hours previously. They saw two men in another automobile drive up to a closed filling station and knock on the door.

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AMERICANS URGED TO WITH PREPAREDNESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P-Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, urged Americans today to "Remember the Maine" in consideration of military

their consideration of military preparedness.
Johnson spoke at commemorative exercises at Fort Myer and Arlington cemetery on the 40th anniversary of the sinking of the Maine—a forerunner of the Spanish-American war.
He recalled the "state of our transparedness" 40 state of our transparedness 40 state of our

unpreparedness 40 years ago" when the United States had a regwhich the officer states had a leg-ular army of 25,4000 men, no gen-eral staff, no accurate maps of the scene of impending battles, and only 6 per cent of the artil-

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Fort Worth, Texas—
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fense.

"Today," he said. "we are better prepared than ever before in our history to protect our country, and well we must be; but, mark you, not for offense, but for defense; not for aggression, but for protection; not to wage war, but to keep out of war." At the Maine mast in Arlington cemetery scores of Spanish-Ameri

can war veterans gathered near the graves of their comrades. Members of the Cuban embassy Members of the Cuban embassy also were present.

The Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, apparently by an exterior explosion which set off the ship's powder magazines.

Two hundred and sixty men were to keep out of war.
Forty years ago, he recalled, skeptics doubted the sincerity of American intervention in Cuba.
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PUTTING BIGGEST BUSINESS ON BASIS OF EFFICIENCY *

How An "Impractical" Leader Set to Going The World's Greatest Enterprise Association and a Sense of Mission Did It.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

In a present-day religious "efficiency" conference, probably Josus would get a low rating. He company with Christ. Their meswas no "organizer," as that word

ers, drifters and casuals, miss the real reward of work; which is the effect of devotion to his task upon the worker's own character.

All the periods of history are full of instances of men made great by engrossment in a great enterprise. At the same time, the records are silent concerning the countless company of equally talented men who failed to throw themselves into their day's mightiest undertaking, and so failed to be lifted by it onto the high plane of their own possibilities.

Any young person interested in success can find no more stimulating study than the experi-

in success can find no more stimulating study than the experiences of the twelve commonplace men who were made history's foremost group by becoming disciples of Christ,

What to others are disappointments, are to believers intimations of the way and will of God.

—John Newton.

O, never falter! peace must come

One might as well expect to thrive physically while his portion of food is being eaten by others as to expect mental development

and not do his own thinking .- N.

Let knowledge grow more to

That mind and soul, according

-Anonymous.

well, May make one music as before,

Scholarship has usually been more fruitful when associated with religion, and scholarship has never, so far as I can recall, been associated with any religion except the religion of Jesus Christ. Woodrow Wilson.

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MEETING OF LIONS

ciples of Christ,

A Queer Lot of Leaders.

Although the principle is universal, there is no other illustration of it to match the making of the Twelve. These men, who are now immortals, casting their shadows down all the centuries, were of the commonest stock.

There was not a college degree in the lot; not one of them belonged to the "upper classes." Although their work was to be religious, none of them was a priest or a professional ecclesiastic. Most of them were working men.

only one—and he the traitor—came from the religious center of the nation, Judea. There was not a single citizen of Jerusalem, the seat of the Jews' national life, ir

a single citizen of Jerusalem, the seat of the Jews' national life, in the company.

Galilean fishermen, a class "socially impossible," furnished at least four of the Twelve, Another was a zealot, an agitator, or radical. Still another, wholly beyond the Jewish pale, was a tax-collector, or publican.

Such was the queer and unlikely material with which Jesus organized the greatest enterprise in the world. His action was not hasty. Like many of the Master's gravest decisions, this one followed a night spent apart on the mountain top in prayer. Clearly, it was the matured philosophy of Jesus that not many wise, not many noble, not many mighty, were to be counted as kingdom-pilars. His building must be with raw material—and some of it proved surprisingly raw.

No political campaign committee was ever chosen with the care aspent on the Twelve. Jesus un-

No political campaign committee was ever chosen with the care spent on the Twelve. Jesus understood that this Cabinet of His would have to carry on his work after his departure. In a sense, the fate of the world depended upon their fitness and fidelity. If they should prove recreant to their task; if they should fail to deliver the Message that their was no other hope for humanity. The organization would go to pieces. This biggest business in the universe was dependent upon the universe was dependent upon the loyalty of twelve common men!

Getting a Real Education. Something happened—something so great as to be staggering. That something is not merely a marvel of history, but a direct admonition for the youth of the camp five first spannary of the camp five first spannary of the first was discussed at Tuesday's luncher the Lions Club at the Navarro hotel by W. D. Sims, became the State Department of Agriculture. As an outgrowth of Mr. Sims' talk, Dr. H. B. Love, president of the club, R. B. Love, president of the club, appointed L. I. Griffin, R. W. Knight, Dr. L. E. Kelton, Sr., W. H. Norton of Mr. Sims' talk, Dr. Mrs. Pritchard played as a pictom meeting of the Lions Club at the Navarro hotel by W. D. Sims, and Their Music."

Mrs. Pritchard played as a pictom to find the Message that their was a committee to study the possibilities of adopting the promotion of pecan development as a major accitivity of the club

R. W. Knight and L. I. Griffin, and the program development as a major accitivity of the club

R. W. Knight and L. I. Griffin, and charge of today's program. Visitors today were David Ralston and marvel of history, but a direct admonition for the qualifying of the Camp Fire Girls spondant and misses Jacqueline Reese and Lair The American Indians and the Navarro hotel by W. D. Sims, Mrs. R. B. Love, president of the Cub, R. W. H. Norton of Mrs. A. G. Elliott. Booked and the individual of "The American Indians and the Navarro hotel by W. D. Sims, Mrs. A. S. Brown, C. W. Indians the program of the Camp f

• The Sunday School Lesson for February 20 is, choosing Companions in Service."—Mark 3:7-19; 31-35.

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THREE MEMBERS OF **COUNTY HOSPITAL BOARD RE-NAMED**

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Appointment of three members of the Navarro county hospital courd and the appointing of elec-

Carson; Ward 3. Corsicana, A. N. Justiss; Ward 4. Corsicana, J. D. Carroll; Angus, D. C. Bray; Barry, R. H. Bell; Blooming Grove, H. S. Whorton; Black Hills, W. M. Cook; Bazette, C. C. Mills; Birdston, E. F. Browning; Cade. A. C. Harris; Cryer Creek, Tom Arnett. Chatfield, Joe Hodge; Corbet, J. E. Slone; Dresden, L. M. Clark; Dawson, C. O. Weaver; Eureka, J. A. Bonner; Zion's Rest, E. Palmer; Frost. A. H. Strain; Kerens, Lon McCluney; Drane, Joe Baker; Emhouse, C. W. Collins; Montfort, D. D. Wylle; Mildred, T. G. Allen; Navarro Mills, Will Thorn; Oak Valley, J. T. Garner.

Powell, Bud Jones; Pursley. Lee Pursley; Petty's Chapel, G. H. Rlankenship; Purdon, H. E. McNabb; Richland, W. L. Gunningham; Currie, J. C. Tyner; Rural Shade, Bob Bruner; Roane, Charles Burks; Rice, M. S. Miles; Navarro, Deb Montgomery; Rushing, J. C. Weaver; Spring Hill, Virgil Matthews; Tupelo, Monroe Williams.

Winkler, Oliver Steele; White's Chapel, F. P. McChilston; Emparet

I beseech you, therefore, breth-ren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable ser-vice.—Rom. 12:1. Williams.
Winkler, Oliver Steele; White's
Chapel, F. P. McCuiston; Emmett,
Frank Ballew; Rodney, E. A.
Seale; Westbrook, Tom Warren;
El Dorado, Clinton Lankford;
Raleigh, W. F. Pevehouse; Phillip's Chapel, J. T. Garvin; Retreat. S. A. Norwood.

The presiding judges will an more, more of reverence in us dwell;

A refreshment plate carrying out the Valentine motif was planned and served by the youthful hostesses, assisted by their Mothers, Mrs. Charles Recce and Mrs.

club will entertain the group Lions here next Tuesday .night, and F. W. Smith, F. H. Harvey and Gabe Goldberg are on the committee. Mr. Smith reported 17 pairs of glasses had been fitted at a cost of \$90.

Pecan Trees Beautify

Mr. Sims said the development of pecan production will increase the revenue in a community, and from a civic standpoint there is no tree more beautiful or lasting as

from a civic standpoint there is no tree more beautiful or lasting as the pecan. He said Waco furnishes pecans to persons who will plant and raise the trees in the city and surrounding territories.

The speaker pointed out a farmer may convert bottom overflow lands into revenue bearing pecan orchards with a little odd time work, and if he will apply his general knowledge of farming to them, they will produce more than other crops. Mr. Sims insisted that the land must be cleared of nearly all other trees, and kept free of foreign brush which is as harmful to pecan culture as weeds are to other crops. "Outside of that," he went on, "there is little else to do except gather the crops."

on, there is little like to do ex-cept gather the crops."

Mr. Sims read an outline of pro-posed development of pecan pro-duction, and called special atten-tion to the fact pecans grow as well in this immediate area as any other in the state. In closing he cited instances of pecan production, where the trees paid off the indebtedness on some farms, and made a high percentage net profit for the producer in other cases.



Danger-Drama

The vice lord's victim as shown in the sensational film "Gambling With Souls," which opens Tuesday at the Grand Theatre.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

KERENS, Feb. 15.—(Spl.)—The Long Prairic Home Demonstration club held an interesting meeting in the home of Mrs. Tom ing in the home of Mrs. Tom, Henderson Thursday, having with them as guest speaker, Professor Roy Cloud, of the agriculture department of the Kerens High school. Mr. Cloud gave a chicken culling demonstration, which was very beneficial to all interested in raising chickens.

raising chickens.

Mrs. J. M. Speed, also gave interesting information and demonstrations in weaving. Having with her three different sized looms, small, medium, and large. The large one she was using in making a most heaviful rug. This ing a most beautiful rug. This live club meets twice each month, in the homes of members

Social Meeting of Baptist W. M. U. of

Kerens Interesting KERENS, Feb. 16.—(Spl.)—The monthly social meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. was held in the home of Mrs. Ford Ivey Monthe home of Mrs. Ford Ivey Monday afternoon with the Price circle hostesses. Mrs. Homer Carroll led an interesting program on "Our Home Land and Its Achievements the Last Fifty Years." Rev. M. O. Cheek made a short talk.

Mrs. W. S. Price, a charter member of the Kerens organization told some interesting feets.

tion, told some interesting facts about the early days of the so-ciety. The majority of the mem-bers today did not know that a Roane, bers today did not know that a missionary society was organized under the direction of Mrs. Nelson Hill, and functioned long before we had a Baptist church in Kerens, the first meeting having been white's held in the Presbyterian church, meett, She also told of the struggles and hardships undergone in the arren; building of the first church, which kford: was destroyed when struck by

Frank Ballew; Rodney, E. A. Seale; Westbrook, Tom Warren; El Dorado, Clinton Lankford; Raleigh, W. F. Pevehouse; Phillip's Chapel, J. T. Garvin; Retreat. S. A. Norwood.

The presiding judges will appoint their associates.

Pioneer Literary

Club of Kerens In

Session on Friday
KERENS, Feb. 15.—(Spl.)—At the regular meeting of the Pioneer Literary club, Mrs. R. D. Mabry and Mrs. H. G. Smith were hostesses Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Westbrook president, was present for the first time in several weeks, and conducted the business session.

Mrs. A. S. Pritchard, substituting for Mrs. Will Talley, who resigned recently, led the program on "Music." Roll call was answered with "Eminent Americals place in the musical world, told some interesting facts about Maccompositions. Mrs. E. H. Norton compositions. Mrs. E. H. Norton compositions. Mrs. E. H. Norton compositions. Mrs. E. H. Norton wednesday Bridge Club.

KERENS, Feb. 16.—(P)—The Wednesday Bridge Club, meeting

Wednesday Bridge Club.

KERENS, Feb. 16.—(P)—The Wednesday Bridge club, meeting with Mrs. C. I. Coates, was delightfully entertained with a vaientine pary at 3 p. m. Three ables of members and guests enjoyed the games, at the conclusion of which Mrs William Bain won high score prize and Mrs.

Tom Keck of Trinidad the guest Louis Harvey Jobe, 1417 West

prize.
A salad plate was served, carrying out the valentine motif in a colorful way. Guests other than members were, Mrs. Keck, Trinidad, Mrs. Albert Berry, Mrs. Jimmie Mabry, Mrs. Jim Norton. Mrs. T. L. Whorton and Mrs. H. A. Guatte. H. A. Quaite.

Y. W. A. Girls Meet.

KERENS. Feb. 10.—(Spl.)—Miss Virginia Crowley was hostess to the Y. W. A. Girls of the Baptist church at her home Monday evening In the absence of the president, Miss Maurine Sherrili vice president took charge.

The evening was spent in study. Mrs. Wade Price, leader and director, finished the teaching of the book. "Saved to Serve."

The next meeting will be with Miss Peatrice Crowley and will be in the evening of Feb. 28. Miss Beatrice Crowley and be in the evening of Feb. 28.

Courthouse News

District Court. The formal motion for a new trial for M. Hunter was over-ruled by District Judge Wayne R. Howell Wednesday morning. Notice of appeal of the case to the Court of Criminal Appeals was given by defense attorneys. Judge Howell set bond of \$3,000 and it was immediately made. Hunter was released from custody pending the outcome of the appeal.

Hunter was convicted of murgers ing the outcome of the appeal. Hunter was convicted of murder without malice by a jury early Sunday in conection with the fatal shooting of Frank R. Murphy, three miles south of Corsicana, last Sept. 15, and his punishment was set at five years in

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ishment was set at five years in the penitentiary.

The grand jury was still in session Wednesday morning.

The trial of the case of R. A. Towns vs. General and Traders Insurance Company, compensation, got under way in the district court Wednesday morning. A jury was selected Monday and then the court was recessed until Wednesday morning when the til Wednesday morning when the ntroduction

Assessor and Collector's Office. A. M. Milligan, local banker, was issued the first passenger license plate in Navarro county for 1938, T. A. Farmer, assessor and collector, stated Wednesday. The license issued to Mr. Milligan is 885-951.

There had been 59 passenger li-

conse plates issued Wednesday morning for 1938. The plates, however cannot be placed on the cars until March 1. Registration of motor vehicles will be rushed during March. All motor vehicles must be registered prior to April 1 of 1938. to April 1 of 1938.

Marriage License. Harold Blankenship, Jr., and Minnie Belle Keith.

Warranty Deeds. Warranty Deeds,
Travelers Insurance Company to
C. F. Jones, 217.6 acres of the
William R. Bowen survey, \$4,000.
Alice M. Melton to W. T. McKee, et ux, 35.6 acres of the
Eastern Robert Wilson survey,
\$549,63 and other considerations.

One was arrested for assault, one for drunkenness and four for agrancy by Constable Clarence vagrancy by Constable Clarence Powell and Deputy Oscie Ren-frow.

Justice Court. Two were fined for speeding and one for blocking a highway in Judge W. T. McFadden's

One was fined for drunkenness, two for vagrancy and one for reckless driving in Judge

for reckless driving in Judge A. E. Foster's court.
City Births.
The following birth certificates were filed in the office of J. P. Welch, city secretary and registrar for Corsicana, during the month of January:
Born to Mr. and Mrs.:
W. B. McAlester, 614 West Tenth avenue, Jan. 25. a daughter.

venue, Jan. 25, a daughter. O. W. Pollock, Houston, Jan. 23, a son. J. H. Williams, 1506 West and One-Half avenue

Twelfth Jan. 20, a son.

H. R. Boaz, North Beaton street, Jan. 26, a daughter.

J. R. English, Jr., Corsicana 3, Jan. 24, a son.

Jan. 24, a son. J. W. Plemmons, 415 West First avenue. Jan. 29, twin sons. Robert Cornelius Reeder, 4796 Garland, Dallas, Jan. 20, a son. Albert William Frey, 120 South Thirty-Second street, Jan. 17, a

John Ross Hughes, 1102 West John Ross Hughes, 1102 West Thirteenth avenue, Jan. 18. a son. William M. Garlington, Corsica-na 4, Jan. 17, a daughter. Troy Satterfield, Corsicana 2. Dec. 25, a daughter. Raymond Santos, 613 East Thirteenth avenue, Jan. 10, a son. R. K. Bondurant, 507 South Thirteenth street, Jan. 11, a

daughter.
C. R. Williams, 1506 West
Twelfth and One-half avenue, Jan.

11, a daughter. W. C. Beale, Corsicana, Jan. 6 a son. T. C. Sprinkle, 1417 West Tenth

daughter. Louis Harvey Jobe, 1417 West Seventh avenue, Jan. 4, a son. Johnathan D. Ingram, Jr., Cor sicans 3, Jan. 3, twin sons.

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BOYS SUITS

Broadcloth but-ton-on shirts with wool pants. Sizes

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Full fashioned 21OR pure. silk, .full 88C and knee lengths. A group of odds 4 FOR and ends, dance

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quard patterns...

size, woven jac-88C

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36 inch unbleach- 20 YDS.

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Excellent quality vat dyed work pants, full cut, well made

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"Ideal" quality 2 FOR chambray, full cut, well made—

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Attractive floral 10 YDS. patterns, thirty-88C

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colors, well made 88c

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low cases, at the ridiculous price of

Full size net window panels -- in ecru color, fringed bottoms.

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less delay and we can give much better

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THE TURN TO EDUCATION

Things are looking up a little for education. It has! been reported that more of last year's philanthropies These things are not banished so were gifts to educational institutions or to funds pro-I shall miss them all daily and moting research and education.

Among the changes observed is the increases in SAFETY IN TALK AND gifts by women to colleges. For years alumnae of the leading women's colleges big donors among men, possess it. while women had not yet Another factor is said to taken to giving large sums be working against Metaxfor such purposes.

trouble our society and to nitely.

RUSSIAN BIGNESS

Maybe the name Russia should be changed to Gargantau. It used to be Amerof the Soviets, now being a couple of other dances.

This dwarfs our Capitol at Washington, our Wool-worth Building and the Emworth Building and the Em- can a smooth, simple and sir, as they grow up, instead sub-station, and Victor H. Schof- afternoon was discharged pire State Building and rhythmic series of steps be air, as they grow up, instead felmayer, Dallas News agricultur. Paul H. Miller, county judge. Washington Monument and streamlined by giving them of having ceremonial man- al editor. all their pretentious imita-pep? Perhaps it is all in the ners drilled into them as tors throughout this land. | definition of "streamlined," youngsters in many other Coca-Cola Y Girls

take in such gigantic struc- by every day for clothes and cy elaborate and artificial tures, and in bigness of all cars and houses and ma-manners here. kinds, include statistical fig-chinery and thinking and a ures, is naive and pathetic. lot of other unrelated cially and professionally this year on the Y. court, the Coca Cola girls defeated Barry 30ness and glory. But we our- undisturbed eddies" selves are so recently advanced beyond this juvenile stage that we can understand and indulge such weakness. Eventually Rus-ing trips to New York one sia, too, may learn to pre- of these days to visit sub-

HUMAN TIGERS

cause Tingchou, the year of tile and tile mosaic. ing, the year of the tiger, carried out with taste and important part of the hat begun. All the Chinese skill. Anyone who has ever world. They boasted over soldiers will now fight like used the subways of the and over that the people tigers, they say.

ese? It is also the year of tic improvement. But New one special silver platter for the tiger for them, and they Yorkers and outlanders favored snails who were have already been fighting alike will hesitate to give taken from time to time have already been fighting alike will hesitate to give taken from time to time. like tigers. If the calendar full approval to the plan Their plaintains were not favors both side impartially, unless they are assured that a great section of the or stimulates both sides to the art work will be pleas- world and the silver platfight more fiercely, the re- ing to the eye and not har- ter experience was not what sult may be guessed in ad- rowing to the mind and the snail colony thought.

The well known premiere bal- A. E. Foster.

Two were fined on drunkenera, Ruth Page brings her comness charges by Judge W. T. Mcvance - intensified horror, nervous system. There have But they were happy so pany to the Senior High School Fadden. incalculable loss of wealth been a lot of murals lately long as they didn't know supporting Miss Page, are Bent-

forced to eat regularly. Vant stays where he's put killing.

JUST FOLKS (Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

UNFORGETTABLE

Let us be still and remember-These things are not lightly Christmas that came with December. The voice and the smile that that we shared in to-

The telephone call through the morning the talk of the wea-All thee have been taken away.

Soon will the garden be showing; The blossoms we both went to Already the tulips are growing, But out there alone I shall be!

CORSICANA, TEX., FEB. 18, 1938 And singing the chorals of May. For that every springtime

Now that has been taken away. What if I do as you bld me

And struggle to keep back the

Think you such courage can rid Of memories born of the years?

Whatever philosophers say. nightly Since they have been taken

LAUGHTER

It is rumored that the working to dictator of Greece is on his public interest in way out because the peotheir endowments. It was ple are laughing at him. recognized that these in-This is one thing a dictator stitutions were an essential doesn't take very well. He part of the system of high-usually has no sense of huer education, but they were mor himself and is uncomusually neglected by the fortable if others near him

as, dictator for a year. It The present trend is in-is the Greek custom and dicative of the whole na-tradition of discussing politional attitude toward edu-tics, a practice that persists cation. There is evident on no matter who is in power. every hand a keener appre- A people that can't be ciation of the nation's great stopped from talking about need to know and to under-public affairs and laughing stand the problems of gov-at officials can't be oppressernment and economics that ed by one dictator indefi- other day piqued our curi- URGED SEND MANY TO

the process of education. cule of stuffed-shirt offi-held by a college "class in cials are two of democra-good manners." Not just cy's safeguards.

PEPPED-UP WALTZ

ica that was demented with streamlined is "the dreamy in good manners. the mania of bigness. Now old waltz of grandmother's Russia has that obsession. day." At least, that is the the grand climax of the the Texas Agricultural Experiment A jury was selected Monday in It appears more and more word that has come out of half-year's work—if strikingly in statistics of all a recent convention of call it work. At the ban-leading agricultural counties of Company, compensation, and then kinds, and lately it is break- teachers of dancing. A de- quet they would doubtless in the research of the Texas sta- day morning. The case was tried ing' out in architecture. scription of the improved practice what they had tion." A. L. Ward, program chair-lon a former occasion here before Naturally everything has to waltz leads an old-timer learned. The brand of learn-man, poins out. "The Dalias Ag-H. F. Kirby, district judge of ricultural Club cordially invites Groesback, the 77th district, and be bigger than in capitalist who liked it grandmother's ing they were celebrating is Navarro county farm and busi- an instructed verdict for the countries. The supreme ex- way to wonder whether the described in the college ness leaders to join in paying surance company was ample so far is the Palace teachers don't really mean catalogue as "Technique of tribute to this work."

At any rate, the stream- ness Intercourse." Already 63,000 tons of lined waltz is said to conconcrete has been laid. The tain fascinating "intrica-lover, you'll stop smiling and ervations as early as possibly. building will weigh 650,000 cies." It has "fast, whirling agree that it's not so saped from many Texas points, in- day in the district court. tons, will rise to a height of steps covering a large pat-py an idea, after all. Col-cluding Fort Worth, Wichita Falls. more than 1,300 feet, and tern" which "put pep into lege, to be sure, isn't sup- Houston, Terrell, Denton, Waxawill be crowned with a the traditional Viennese, posed to be a ladies' and ple, Palestine Austin, Bryan and statue of Lenin 328 feet tall. With the music stepped up." gentlemen's finishing others.

The joy those Russians a word used more frequent countries do. We don't fan-"free from turbulence."

SUBWAY ART.

Maybe we'll all be takquality to quantity, way murals and sculptures. prove subway stations with us today; tomorrow it may such works of art. Artists be the world."

But what of the Japan-stand a good deal of esthe-yond the garden reserved BALLERINA DANCES

that, like the Rev. Israel a cake of ice the size of a Modern military strategy of music and drama, must have lannoy, sometimes fantastic, like Noe of Memphis they building let A P size of a Modern military strategy smiled down on this daughter of Ravel's Waltz, sometimes stylized,



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THE MANNERS CLASS

osity. It was the announcefind the right answers by Free discussion and ridi-ment of a banquet to be a good-mannered class, you understand, but a class of young men and women who as farm and businss leaders at- ter was found guilty of mur- KLPLNC The latest thing to be were taking a college course tending the Dallas Agricultural der without malice in connection KERENS AND EMMETT

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GERMANY'S WORLD

plaintain leaves on which Gay

varro county is expected to be acted upon by District Judge well represented among the Tex- Wayne R. Howell Tuesday. Hun- Transfer ARID Club dinner here Monday evening with the fatal shooting of Frank Feb. 21, at the Jefferson Hotel, R. Hunter three miles south of This banquet was to be honoring Director A. B. Conner of Corsicana last Sept. 15.

South Ervay, Dallas. Mr. Latham

Defeated Barry In Interesting Game

terial bigness for real great-speed and pep instead of and in casual meetings, 22 here last night, avenging a 23or probably determine peo- 12 lacing at the hands of the Barple's success in life as much Barry.

DeLafosse 0 0 1

and life. In the long run, that have set the observer's the truth. Were the solemn the side that has the most tigers should be able to hold out the longest, but with exhaustion rather than victory the final result. Jungle ti
For scientific and patriot
To the final result. Jungle ti
To the final result. Jungle ti
To the final result. Jungle ti
To the truth. Were the solemn the truth. Were the solemn the truth. Were the solemn have the solemn have the truth. The truth have the truth have the truth the final result. Jungle tigers are not so foolish.

For scientific and patriot- do they now believe that by Ruth Page, who so convincing of her dances, sometimes in the scientists floating around long to them?

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"Navarro county, as one of the Traders and General Insurance The case was appealed and was ble to participate further in the Advance reservations are being reversed and remanded by the race by the county committee, and

The grand jury resumed Maybe, when you think it asks that those from Naarro countries work Tuesday morning after a re- Cord, class C, were re-instated in ty planning to attend send in res- cess of several weks. contest case is scheduled Satur- Grove, county director of athletics. District Clerk's Office,

that they had played ineligible The following cases were filed: lmen in the tournament last week Calvin Gilmore vs. Nellie Mae at Blooming Grove. Similar charges Gilmore, divorce. were filed against Union High, fin-Ex parte, Eula Mae Coulson, a

Paul H. Miller, county judge.

day to decide if they would con-Warranty Deeds. Smith, 50 acres of the George day evening and finish it Wednes-Haynie and John Caudle surveys, day afternoon and evening. Martin

J. N. Barham, et al, to Mrs. Waco high school at 2 p. m. Friday Ida M. Looney, 74.299 acres of the in their first game. The Navarro J. R. Meador, S. Carter and Wil- county team must be certified by liam Clark surveys, \$5 and other Thursday, Martin said.

74.299 acres of the J. R. Meador, Emhouse will play in the class A S. Carter and William Clark sur- and B bracket, and Blooming veys, \$108.29 and other consider- Grove, the other finalist in that

tract, \$1 and other considerations. A. G. W. Biddle, et al, to W. J

A. G. W. Biddle, et al, to W. I. considerations.

Anthony.

Justice Court,
One was fined for drunkenness
One was fined for affray by Judge

Noe of Memphis, they were building lot. A Russian sa-seems to be mostly baby-hers.

Found to be music times with a whirling flurry of leavest to be mostly baby-hers. critic of the Chicago Tribune, excitement."

Hunter, convicted by a jury Sun- two representatives in the day morning and given a sen- ney, the regular county champions tence of five years, was filed Mon- in addition to the city-county rep-DALLAS, Feb. 15.—(Spl.)—Na- day. The motion had not been

mett, class C finalists in the 1938

Emhouse and Frost, class A and A hearing on the beer election by Clyde Martin of Blooming ens and Emmett followed charges

R. F. Browne to E. L. Keith part of block 261, Corsicana, In the class C bracket, and Union High will play the team coming

C. C. Kelsey, et ux, to Jimmie mine the team to represent Na-

Poetry Association, Inc., which

Marriage Licenses.

once Powell and Deputy stable Oscie Renfrow.

District Court.

have won their respective district Navarro and McLennan counties

The jury for the week Monday of eligible teams were to meet at by Blooming Grove at 6 o'clock Tues-

tinue the tournament at their own W. W. Peters, et al, to R. L. expense, and if so to start it Tuesrepresented Navarro county's in-Cora Belle Singletary to R. F. terests at the district drawing in Browne, part of block 261, Corsi- Waco Monday, and whichever team

repreents the county will play

Ida M. Looney to Cecil Johnson, continue the tournament, Frost and fort, Pickett and McCord will play

R. F. Browne to E. L. Keith,

Poetry By Local Poetry written by two Corsicana high school students was printed in the January issue, Vol.

H. Lanz and Josephine Elinor

Bridge Employe Injured When Tree

ERS IN FIRST ROUND

county representative.

ner later in the week.

Rosebud elimination.

sicana Bengals.

Bengals Friday at 3 p. m.

had been lodged against several

Limestone

champion, meets the Corsicana

the Gatesille-Bynum game Friday

The winner of the McLennan-

Bosque competition will play the

winner of the Waco-Navarro coun-

ty tussle at 10 a. m. Saturday,

while in the other semi-final fra-

cas, the winner of the Groesbeck-

Corsicana melec takes on the sur-

vivor of the Gatesille-Bynum and

d Monday night, Waco is the fav-

Navarro county University of Tex-

The decision to throw out Ker-

In the event the teams decide to

teams winning the class A and B

bracket and the class C bracket,

will meet in a final game to deter-

varro county in the district meet.

Hi School Pupils

was received today at the high

Dalton Linder's poem was "For

Jackson's contribution was "Elu-

der over WFAA recently, and a

from a listener in Bonham want-

request reached the high school

PHONES: Office 70

Residence 889.

Office Over McDonald Drug

Cc., No. 2.

sive." Margaret Willard

ing a copy of the poem,

Rosebud meets the winner of

county

Chambers creek on highway 22, received injuries to the left side PION TO MEET WACO TIG-

tournament of the Univer- to work later in the week.

sity of Texas Interscholas-tic league here Friday and McElwraths Moving

meeting of coaches and school authorities Monday after-F. P. McElwrath arrived in Cer. Petty's Chapel WMIU noon. Bill Henderson, assistant Baylor coach and district director, sicana Tuesday to assist Mrs. The play will open Friday at 10 moving to their new home in a. m. with Gatesille, Coryell coun- Raymondville. Other members of West and Tokio will play for homes in the Rio Grande Valley. the McLennan county title and Mr. McElwrath has been Waco High clashes with the been very active in Corsicana re-litor. Refreshments were served. Navarro county champion Friday ligious circles.

suffering injuries sustained Tuestheir truck-trailer plunged into a ditch three miles south of Corsicana on Highway 75. McCluney, reported to be the

driver of the truck, is in a critical condition. Collins escaped without serious injuries. The trucktrailer was demolished. The injured men were brought Saturday were perfected at Home From Corsicana to the hospital in a Corley ambu-

Met on Tuesday ty champion, meeting Bynum, Hill the family beside two sons now chapel Baptist church met Tuesin colleges are making their day afternoon at the church led by Mrs. Frank Wilson, after the winner will meet Valley Mills, spending most of his time in the which a social hour was enjoyed Bosque county entry, at 11 a. m. | valley for several months but un- | There were 18 present including til recently Mrs. McElrath has two new members and one vis-

-Reporter.





PULLING TOGETHER

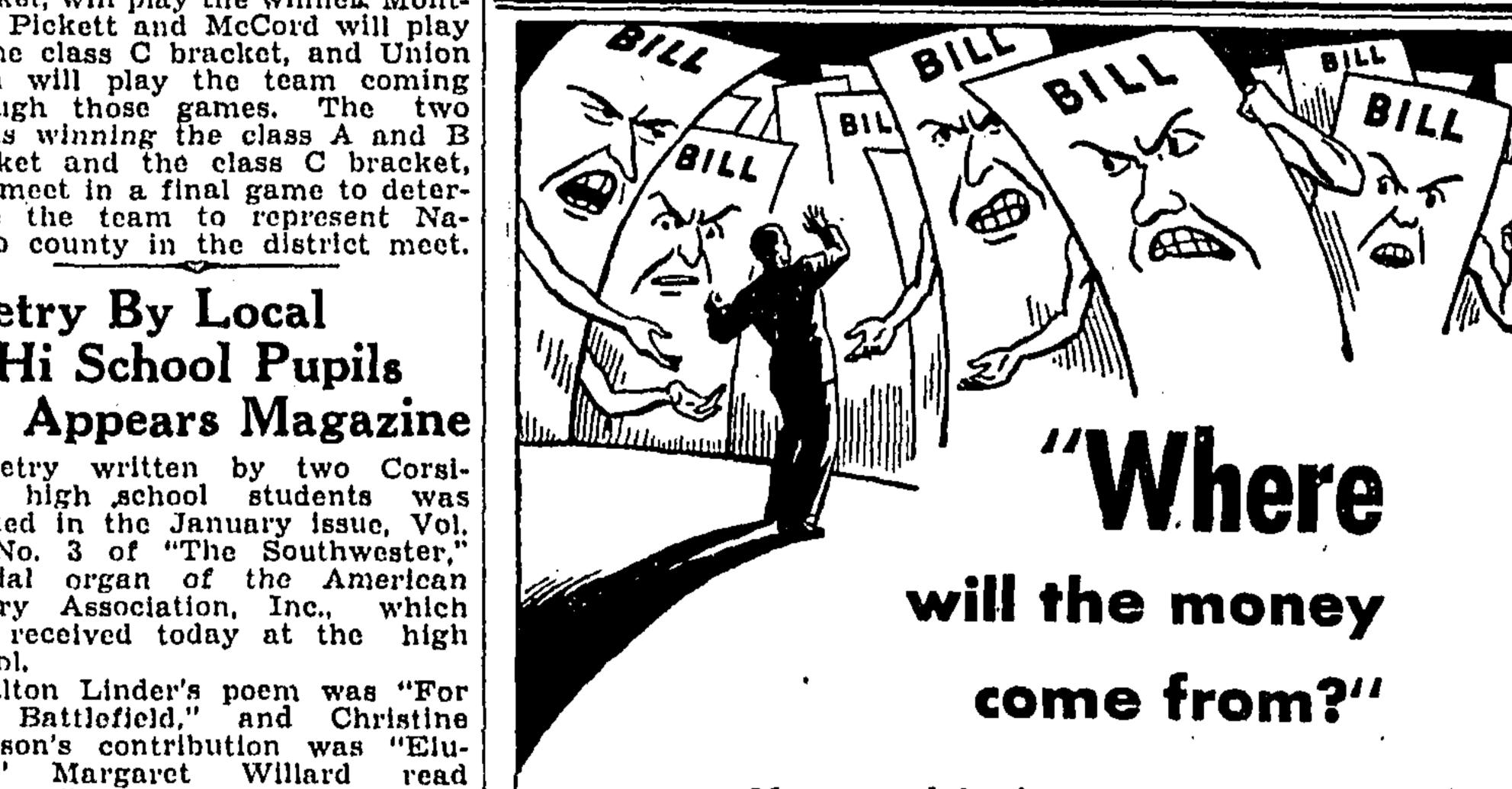
Wholehearted cooperation always makes for smoother going. In this community there are many groups—business concerns, wage earners and this bank, to name a few—all striving for the common goal of progress and prosperity. By pulling together we are more certain to reach this goal.

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REGIONAL FIGHTS TO FOLLOW BEFORE STATE TITLE TILTS

CAREY, DEFENDING CHAM-PION, STAGES COMEBACK TO STAY IN RUNNING

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer.

Associated Press spores
Thirty-two teams will remain in the battle for the Texas Interscholastic league basketball champions hip when the firing ceases in district tournaments from Panhandle to gulf this week

end.

A gallant crew from Little Carey held the center of interest today as the tournaments got under way. Counted out of the running in pre-season predictions, the defending state champions came back with a rush in waning stages of the Childress county campaign and nosed out the favored Teil quintet to reach the first big test—the district meet where regional contenders are determined.

termined.
Carey, however, was not the top favorite in the district tournament at Childress though the Cardinals were accorded a fine chance of upsetting Williams for the championship.
The thirty-two teams emerging from this week's battles will play for eight regional titles next

eight regional titles next k, the winners to go to Aus-the first week in March for state tournament.

Few Outstanding Clubs.

A number of clubs stood out but few of them boasted anything like the records of Abilene, John Reagan (Houston) and Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), though Living-Wilson (Dallas), though Livingston had hung up a streak of 23 consecutive wins among other fine showings throughout the state's 1500 teams.

Abliene has 19 victories and Reagan 24, each without defeat, and Woodrow Wilson has bowed only to college freshmen teams.

District tournaments will be held at Canyon Panns Lubbeck

District tournaments will be held at Canyon, Pampa, Lubbock, Childress, Abllene, Breckenridge, San Angelo, Brownwood. Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Commerce, Naples, Tyler, Nacogdoches, College Station Livingston, Houston, Beaumont, Carrizo Springs, San Antonio, Georgetown, Yoakum, Victoria, Laredo Edinburg, Fort Stockton, McCamey and Van Horn.

There are no tournaments in districts 26 and 29. In the former the champion comes from a

the champion comes from round-robin schedule between Aransas Pass, Kingsville and Bishop. In the latter Bowle (El Passo) is playing Ysleta a series to decide the winner.

ingston, Jefferson of San Antonio, Harlingen and Fort Stockton.

Carey, Poly, Gober and Livingston played in the semi-finals.

Poly was one of the state's favored teams at the start of this campaign but the Parrots fell in the Fort Worth city race, being beaten out by Paschal in something of an upset.

Along with Carey is another re-

thing of an upset.

Along with Carey is another recent former state champion battling to regain lost honors. That is Cushing, which is one of the favored teams in district 16. But Cushing faces a hard battle with Huntington and Marshall.

Livingston probably made one of the outstanding comebacks of the year. This team lost to Jef-

the year. This team lost to Jefferson in an invitation tournament at San Antonio after reaching the semi-finals then proceeded to capture 23 straight games after the reversal.

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WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1938.

WHERE Collector of in-ternal revenue for the dis-trict in which the person lives or har his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions accompanying Forms 1040A and 1040.

and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

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Deduction For Taxes
Taxes on real estate and personal property paid during the year 1937 are deductible. So-called taxes, which are assessed against local benefits, such as streets, sidewalk, drainage, and other like improvements, are not deductable but are to be capitalized, as they tend to increase the value of the property and this constitute cost of a permanent improvement.

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rent of his safe-deposit box.
Unemployment compensation
contributions if officially classified as taxes are deductible as taxes and not as business expen-

ses. The income tax imposed upon employees by section 891 of the Social Security Act may not be deducted by the employees. But

The Income tax imposed upon and dues paid to churches are recombined the reversal.

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paid or accrued under the Rovenue Act af 1935 (as amended) is deductible in computing net income of a corporation for the purpose of both the nrmal tax and the surtax on undistributed profits.

No. 21.

Deductions For Interest Amounts paid or accrued within the taxable year 1937 as interest on indebtedness are deductible with certain exceptions, from gross income in determining net income. Such items include interest on borrowed money to defray personal expenses, and on money of the interest may be deducted. Indebtedness, however, need not be evidenced by ilen, judgment, or mortgage to make the interest paid on indebtedness is evidenced only by a note.

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District Court.
The grand jury late Wednesday recessed until Tuesday, March 8, after being in session two days. Five indictments for burglary and three for theft of turkeys were returned to District Judge Interest paid on behalf of a friend or relative where there is no legal obligation on the part of the payor is not deductible. In such cases the amount is the same As interest paid is deductible, so interest received is taxable. All such amounts, including interest

were returned to District Judge Wayne R. Howell.

Judge Howell Thursday morning was preparing his charge to the jury in the case of R. A. Towns vs. General Traders and Insurance company, compensation. Evidence was completed Wednesday.

Ay.

An injunction sought by Cleo

, Miller, criminal district atorney, was granted by Judge
Howell, restraining and enjoining
ipence Wood from violating the
weeklibites laws. prohibition laws.

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Marcella Hunter vs. Hurshell
Hunter, divorce.
Josie Parker vs. John Parker,

County Court. County Court.

A motion for a new trial for Garland Anderson, former justice of the peace, was denied Wednesday by Paul H. Miller, county judge. Anderson was fined \$1 and costs on a plea of guilty in the court of Wennesday. stantial part of its activities is carrying on propaganda or other-wise attempting to influence leg-islation, it falls to pass the tests. No part of the organization's in-come may inure to the benefit of any private stockholder or indiand costs on a plea of guilty in justice court at Kerens and appealed the case to the county court where he was tried and fined \$25 and costs. After the motion was overruled Wednesday by Judge Miller, notice of appeal to the court of criminal appeals. Austin, was given by the defendant and bond was furnished. Anderson has conducted his own case Contributions made to a missionary fund, church building fund, and for the benefit of other er activities of the chrch are de-ductible. Pew rents, assessments, and dues pald to churches are regarded as contributions. Gifts to a corporation or association or-ganized or devoted to the ad-vancement of learning are deductderson has conducted his own case in each instance.

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TWENTY POINTS ACCOUNTED | 11 Impossible for some of the players to get here, but instead FOR BY SENSATIONAL COBB to town were matched up for two ON TUESDAY EVENING

Corsicana Tigers ended another group 36-35, their non-conference sched-Tuesday night at the junior DeLatosse ous Athens Hornets.

hopelessly outclassed early in the contest and it looked like the Henderson county lads could win by any margin they desired - - - The Bengals could not penetrate the tight defense maintained by the visitors, but later in the melec began hitting the basket from a considerable distance and this broke up the defense of the Hornets. Cobb, spectacular sharp-shooting Massey when he accounted for 20 points. He was easily the star of the eve- Marsh 0 0 0 and Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) ning, but Coaches Jimmie Gardner Bruce Jeffers' combination functioned as a well-oiled machine once it got started and played

Patrick Nine Points Billy Patrick, substitute for the l Bengals, led the attack with nine Gandy with eight and Norton with seven | Dodson 1 0 1 Leader Barkley of Kentucky. points. Griffin did not start the game. Norton played a great game as did McDougal. Roman played a fine defensive game and his two Harwell This victory evened the series | Maxwell

jam-up basketball.

close game at Athens earlier in the Rea0 0 0 Cobb scored the first eight points by his club and nine of the first half's eleven points. Corsicana did not score during the first quarter and Athens led, 5-0 at that stage of CORSICANA TIGER

the game. Rallying in the second period. however, the Bengals accounted for 10 points when Griffin, Norton, Patrick, Poarch and Roman looped field goals each to go within one point of the Athens lead. Last Half Race

Both clubs fought savagely dur- BLOOMING GROVE WILL BE ing the third session with Athens pulling one point further away when the Hornets converted four free shots and three fielders. Corsicana scored nine and Athens led, 21-19. Starting the final quarter, Corsicana pulled even with the a free shot.

times that proved costly.

The Box Score

Corsicana-Harper, f.0 McDougal, f.1 Griffin, f.3 Norton, c.2 White, g.0 Poarch, g.1 Patrick, g.4 Roman, g.2 Huggins, f. Turner, c.1 Forester, c.0 Ledbetter, g.1 Scott, g.0

Totals.....10 8 10 Moore, scorer.

Closed Bank Will Pay All Depositors played Saturday.

A representative of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation arrived in Corsicana this week to Sick and Convalescent

early this week, was able to be find a compromise. taken home from the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic today.

Two Basketball Games Played At

AN EARLY LEAD The three basketball games scheduled for Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. were not played because the weather made ! games. The Coca Cola-Y girls defeated a group of tournament allstar girls 37-32, and a group of tournament all-star boys lost to

> Coca Cola Y 37, All Stars 32 Roberson 0 1 0 Roosevelt signs it. H. Compton $\dots 0 0 2 0$ All -Stars---

Referee: Griffith. All-Star Boys 35, Select Five 36. fg ft pf tp

Select Five--

CAGERS WILL MEET

PITTED AGAINST THE GROESBECK GOATS

made a sensational field toss and here Friday and Saturday was an likely. nounced by Hill Henderson, di-After gaining a two point lead rector of Waco, following the last with three minutes to go, the Benminute entrance of Fairfield, gals began a passing and stalling rector of Waco, following the last The new program will be made sary, and that there may have been some construction delays at the same time. game and the Hornets, fighting to original schedule was drawn up September. Soil conservation bene- which officials think could best overhaul the lead, fouled several Monday afternoon but the revised fits will continue for minor crops, be overcome in privacy. slate was made Wednesday by and the cost of the joint program | Yesterday's construction report which would go far beyond any Corsicana will meet Groesbeck Director Henderson. State Inter- must be held to "available funds" withheld percentage figures and pending recommendation, in their first game of the district scholastic league officials are re- which have been averaging about announcement of any delays. A tournament in Waco Friday after- ported to have directed the re- \$500,000,000 yearly.

> O Groesbeck, Corsicana, Rosebud, islation will deal with cotton and The navy currently is building day at the Corsicana Hospital and 2 Waco, Gatesville and the Navar-flue-cured tobacco-the only two 63 warships and two auxiliaries. Clinic. 8 ro county champion drew byes in major crops now burdened with 7 the first round. Corsicana was to have met Not until August, officials said, 2 Groesbeck but under the new will it be possible to determine slate will meet Rosebud first.

meets Tokio, McLennan county, lotments, however, will be made as 32 in the first tilt Friday morning soon as possible. at 10 o'clock. with Fairfield, Freestone county, to wheat and rice this season. Friday 11 a. m.

opposes Blooming Grove, Navarro ton quotas be ordered within 10 county champion, Friday, 2 p. m. days and the tobacco quotas with-28 day at 3 p. m. Warren, referee; Bradley, timer; ley Mills-Tokio Friday 7:15 p. m. which would fix the amount indi-

French Strike Delayed, PARIS, Feb. 16.—(A)-Premier referendum within 45 days after take charge of the affairs of the First National Bank of Purden in socialist and communist labor age goals to the states, counties, It was announced he would pay ranks, today won an eight-day de- and individual growers would foloff all depositors as soon as lay from 70,000 northern metal low. proper records could be prepared. Workers who had voted a strike for wage increases. A congress at Lille of 33 Work- sale of that commodity actually Ray Collins of Houston who was ers' Syndicate voted to grant the produced on his acreage allotment,

hurt in an automobile accident cabinet's request for more time to unless he paid a penalty tax of

Y Last Night

The box scores:

Under the changed schedule, first endeavors under the new leg- be delayed.

Valley Mills, Bosque county, be imposed on corn. Acreage al-

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ACTION WILL BE TAKEN IM-MEDIATELY AFTER PRESI-DENT SIGNS MEASURE

---(AP) --- Agriculture depart- nessmen and others. ment officials, jubilant over will depend on whether the mon-business activity or in prices."

congressional approval of ey is lent, which is a private af-Lionel D. Edic. New York econ-

More than 15,000 persons, they treasury, officials explained, the said, will have a part in carrying new policy will check the growth A total of \$5.700,000,000 of forout provisions of the measure, of the federal debt-now at the eign gold has come into this counwhich the senate passed late yesterday and sent to the white house. These persons include more than 0 0 2 0 3,000 employes of the agricultural 0 0 6 administration, and the members

> Two republican senators-Cap-credit supply stable. per of Kansas and Frazier of North approving the measure. The votes cast against it came from 17 farmer-laborites and Senator La-

Follette (Prog-Wis). "This is the best farm bill that through the federal reserve sys- January, 1937, down to \$7,182.960 0 0 8 gress to deal with a great problem points, closely pressed by Griffin Trammel 0 1 4 of American life," said Democratic New Restrictions

Republican Leader McNary of fg ft pf tp Oregon, on the other hand, com- commodity prices, which some 000,000—the amount of foreign garded as a vote against the contented seamen." 3 them with compulsion. It will make 6 every farmer a vassal of the sec-

0 retary of agriculture." The measure, written by a senate-house committee from separate bills passed in December by the corn, cotton, rice and tobacco

In general, it involves adjustment production according to estimates of supply and demand. When supplies are deemed too high, twothirds of the farmers voting in a referendum can impose marketing restrictions on all farmers. Penal- The United States navy, abandon- five, including the light cruiser ties are provided for non-observ- ing a 13-year-old policy, transfer- Brooklyn, were completed during

grown or marketed.

The final bill modified a provis- mation on how work is progresion inserted by dairy and livestock sing on warship construction. Corsicana pulled even with the Hornets again and then forged ahead while Patrick sent seven points through the basket. Norton dropped three free shots, Griffin to league basketball tournament dropped three free shots, Griffin to league basketball tournament and saturday was an expectation was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department officials said that growth of competition was uncompetition. Agriculture department of the order merely as "in the inter-department of the order merely as "in the inter-department of the order merely as blocs to protect their constituents. Officially, the navy referred to yesterday, commenting at his Will Fit In

excessive supplies.

whether marketing quotas are to

The measure provides that mar-Bynum, Hill county, clashes keting quotas shall not be applied Cotton Quotas Soon

Groesbeck, Limestone county, The bill requires that the cot-

Corsicana meets Rosebud Fri- in 15 days after the president signs Establishment of the quotas,

Gatesville opposes the winner of vidual growers could market free Bynum-Fairfield Friday 8:15 p. of penalties, would be followed by m. Semi-finals and finals are to be the affected growers approved them. The measure requires that ! the cotton referendum he held within 30 days and the tobacco

Under marketing quotas, each [cotton growers would be limited to two cents a pound this year. Tobacco marketing quotas would be Officials said it was doubtful that vould be determined before the referenda were held.

More Steps Necessary. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)--Although congress has completed action on the crop control bill, legislators said today these steps must be taken before farmers can receive any cash benefits from it: 1. President Roosevelt must sign 2. The secretary of agriculture

and farmer committees must anfarmers have 3. Congress must appropriate the

money to pay benefits. Congress-men said about \$500,000,000 should the voted before any payments are 4. Revisions must be made in

the government-owned commodity credit corporation, which makes loans on farm crops, This legislation already has started through the house and senate. Believe Fourteen Lost on Missing

Italian Airliner CAGLIAHI, Italy, Feb. 15.--(A) Ten passengers and four members of the crew of an Italian air-

liner were given up for lost today after the plane had been missing more than 36 hours in a Mediterralean storm. 'In view of the storm which is raging west of Sardinia, the seaplane must be considered lost," an official announcement said.

The transport, the Ignoro, flashed a distress call at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The tri-motored plane was in regular service between Cadiz, Spain and Rame.

PARTIAL ABANDONMENT GOLD STERILIZATION PROGRAM TO INCREASE BANK LOAN FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP,--- | thought, and hence it acted officiales said today, in effect will tion no longer is necessary. increase total bank deposits and WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. thus increase the amount of mon-professor and former treasury ey which banks can lend to busi- aide, said the new policy was a

Of more direct concern to the | be of great importance."

unprecedented total of \$37,576,000,- ltry since President Roosevelt de-1000—and reduce the government's valued the dollar early in Under the starilization policy in- | for gold, which has been the lury horrowed money to buy gold, world. This was designed to keep the Some foreigners sent gold here

in the first \$100,000,000 of gold which own countries.

directly to the business recession, amounts to about \$15,000,000 a but for differing reasons. Some | month. indicated a desire to put a mild! The first injection of new gold! economists believe must be stead- gold bought by the treasury since | bill."

Others said only that the origi- gold formerly was placed, will renal purpose of the sterilization main at its present level of \$1.- | program was gone. At the time 223,000,000 unless the quota is exwas started, prices were rising recded or unless some foreign gov--too rapidly, the administration ernment wants to buy some gold

Partial abandonment of the treas- neutralize the inflationary effect ury's gold sterilization program, of gold imports. Now that the country is in a recession, that ac-O. M. W. Sprague, Harvard

"perfectly harmless move, and

Collins 0 0 2 0 gram the minute President Reserve Board thought a year psychology, but the tangible reago was ample for business needs, sults of this step by itself will not Much Foreign Gold.

He fixed a price of \$35 an ounce soon as a result of the vote.

to get the benefit of the price;

Secretary Morgenthau announce others to safeguard fortunes men-Dakota—joined with 53 democrats ed late yesterday that hereafter aced by internal crises in their relief appropriation. the treasury acquires each three | How much potential credit exmonths will not be sterilized. In-pansion the new policy will make stead the metal will be used as hossible is not known, because the a base for gold certificate curren- inflow of foreign gold has varied cy which the treasury will spend as much as from \$121,000,000 in

llast month. Domestic gold pro-

tive gold fund, in which sterilized Connally (D-Tex) leader of the tion and cooperation in the place still in the formative stage,

two chambers, establishes a system under which the agriculture secretary, working with farmer committeemen, may prescribe limi-OLD POLICY AND WILL MAINTAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(A)— A comparison of reports indicated red to its "secret" file all infor- the last month.

sible reasons: That the navy wanted to give no foreign power

vising of the schedule to include Because of the nearness of the ed construction of 15 destroyers was injured in an automobile accorp planting season in the south, and two aircraft carriers would cident early this week, was report-

President Roosevelt contributed ito the discussion of naval strength

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> > 19c

Sausage Pork, pound

10c

Pound 15c

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SENATE REJECTED

SITUATION UNCHANGED; MAY BE LAID ASIDE

--(AP)-The senate rejected senate actually want enactment an "independent committee of today a motion for limiting wagner (D-NY) declared sup-

filibuster against the meas-this bill is necessary for the presure, now entering its 28th day. [ervation of democracy," Wagner would provide for federal prosecution of state officials who wil- Kennedy Takes Issue fully fail to prevent lynchings, Kennedy Takes Issue predicted that it would be shelved With Labor Secretary

The vote was 46 against to 42 time labor disputes. for the debate limitation, which | Kennedy appeared before the Reports circulated in congress tounder senate rules required a senate two-thirds favorable vote. porters of the anti-lynching bill was not "ripe." nsisted a vote against limiting de-

senate before the vote to restrict the government should not sub- ers a need exists for a co-ordinatinflationary prop under falling into the credit base will be \$30,- against cloture is bound to be re- are "manned by competent and discussions of the bill "a vote sidize merchant ships unless they ing and advisory agency.

DEFEAT OF MOTION LEAVES of "filibuster" and "futile debate" tration and mediation."

Opponents of the bill, which said. Proponents said they would conmight be laid aside Friday to kins, urged a senate committee to renominate Van Nuya, take up the \$250,000,000 emergency day to approve his proposal for

Officials linked the new policy duction, which also is affected, against the bill,

Southern bloc said the "senator of hostility and recrimination, lafrom New York seeks to intimi- bor, management and the general date the senators by saying a public alike will suffer," Kennedy vote against cloture is a vote told the committee. against the bill." "If any senator is frightened Miss Perkins and spokesmen for

commerce

Referring to the opposition of Texas single sound objection to his la-

made against the Southerners' attack on the measure were un-

Van Nuys Defles Opponents. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.--(AP)-The discussion has served, he Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind), one said, to bring out that neither of the leading foes of the Roose-the "enlightened people" of the velt court bill, announced today WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. country nor the majority of the he would seek re-election through 100,000" Indiana voters.

debate on the anti-lynching porters of the measure were "de-lissued decrees calling for my termined" to force a final vote elimination as a candidate for senator," Van Nuys declared in "No official, no clique, no politician or bet of politicians can dictate my retirement from ?ndiana public life without first submitting it to the people them-

Two other candidates also are Observers recalled that Gov. M. F. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(A)— Clifford Townsend of Indiana, of some 2,950 state and county augurated Dec. 24, 1936, the treas- highest offered anywhere in the tinue to seek a vote on the bill Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of after a White House call last itself, but democratic leader, the Maritime commission, taking summer, said democrats of his Barkley, of Kentucky indicated it sharp issue with Secretary Per-state could not be expected to

> government mediation of mari-Transportation Board Rumor. WASHINGTON. Feb. 16.—(AP) committee day that the administration was which has heard Miss Perkins considering establishment of a fed-Filibustering Southern senators oppose Kennedy's proposal as eral transportation board. which "intimidation" when sup- | "premature" because the industry | would have broad powers over all forms of transportation. Stoutly defending his sugges- | Conflicting regulations over ate would amount to a vote tion for settling maritime labor railroads, water commerce, airtroubles along lines now operat- lines and highway transportation Rep. Wagner (D-NY) told the ing for railroads, Kennedy said were said to have convinced lead-

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) who had been directing a senate in-

Bruce Barton, of the Barton, Durstine, Barton Advertising Agency of New York City, that dynamo of literary achievement and advertising specialist supreme; sets forth a panegyric in the current edition of a national publication that should be carefully perused by every business man, as well as every consumer of advertised pro-

With a full grasp of his subject, supported by firsthand knowledge, plus a personal analysis of this important factor which extends to every line of endeavor, Mr. Barton outlines facts and figures amazing in their very scope, and through his marvelous personality, which seems to strike you between the eyes in every line of his crisp article, he manages to electrify what is ordinarily looked

He states that there are five principal groups of advertising media: (1) newspapers; (2) magazines; (3) billboards and painted signs; (4) street cars, and (5) the so-called "direct-by-mail" advertising, which means letters, folders, booklets and catalogues.

Speaking in behalf of those responsible organizations to whom are intrusted the expenditure of millions of dollars (billions in the sum total) by the national advertisers of the country, Mr. Bar-

ton continues: "They have proved that advertising pays, which is the first fundamental advertising truth.

"Advertising is a factor in improving the quality of goods, and reducing their cost. This is the second truth, which advertisers and their agents have proved beyond doubt.

"Advertising creates new habits and stimulates new thinking—the third advertising truth.

"When advertising stops, business crumbles. This is the fourth truth, which all advertising men know. "Advertising is a powerful instrument in raising

the standards of business practice and thought. This is the fifth and finest justification." Thus Mr. Barton points out that advertising has done more to advance the cause of world progress, and to bring every known modern necessity, convenience and luxury within the reach of the

masses, than any other contributing factor.—Ad-

vertising Age, New York City. Advertising is an investment and not a plaything. Every advertiser should ask himself the question: Am I getting full measure for my advertising dollar. Am I buying real advertising or experimenting or wasting my advertising dollars on unknown, untried or unseen ventures trying to be sold uder the guise of advertising. Seeing advertising is knowing, reading advertising is definite, that's why the Newspapers hold first place in the legitimate advertising field today.

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ducts and merchandise.

upon as exceedingly dry statistics.

Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

DAWSON, Feb. 17,—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Frazier and daughter, Jimmie Lois, were Dal-las visitors Friday and Satur-

Miss Helen Hall, who is attending school in Denton, spent this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hall.

Burns Shaw accompanied Sam Hopkins to Fort Worth Monday where Mr. Shaw intends to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Tommle Lawler Kerens were here on a visit this week-end.

Mrs. Mattie Wiswell, who has been quite ill for some time is in Corsicana this week taking Miss Sue Anderson left Sunday

for Hillsboro where she will visit friends and relatives this week. Mrs. Mack Lawrence was called o Hereford the later part of last week on account of her sister being seriously ill.

Miss Earlene Buzon of Rice is ere visiting Mrs. Clinton Lankford and other relatives this

Buck Matthews of Texas A. and M. College, College Station, came in last week-end to be with his mother and other friends.

Little James T. Louis Lynn, and Jeannine McCulloch spent last week-end in Purdon.

Jeannine McCulloch spent last week-end in Purdon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McMellon of Hubbard visited here Sunday.
Clinton Lankford is in Dalias this week on the grand jury.
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Prater of Richland visited friends and relatives here and in the Harmony community Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Dalias visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hoge Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hull of Munger were in town Saturday for a short visit.
Mrs. R. M. Shull and children

is good news to the many

long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCelland
of Thornton spent Sunday in
Dawson visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.
Y. Cannon and Mrs. John T. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pitts and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pitts and son, James Howard, of Pursley visited in the home of Mrs. W. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Pitts Sunday.
Rufus Pierce of T. C. A., Fort Worth, spent the week-end here with home folks.
L. L. Wilkes, superintendent of the Hubbard public schools, was here on business Friday.

Corbet:

CORBET, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Billie Baggett and family of Pursley were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mrs. J. W. Speed and son, Joe Walter, visited her mother in Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nokes visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fogg Saturday

Mrs. J. W. Speed and son, Joe Walter, visited her mother in Frost Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Allred and family visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Beamon and family Saturdday.

BROWN'S PHARMACY

E. C. Lee, Mgr. 226 N. Commerce

Where the Farmer "" note His Friends

cntine party Monday night at the home of Bonnie McCulloh.
Glynn Sessions was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul West Sunday.

day.

Mrs. F. H. Massey, Sr., spent
Saturday night in Tyler visiting
her daughter and granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren
are the proud parents of a fine
her by by by the services of a fine
R.

baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Akins of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eddins of Bazette Sun-

day. Will Tramel, who has been ill, is able to be up and about.

Long Prairie

LONG PRAIRIE, Feb. 17.—
(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Collins visited in Kilgore over the

week-end.

Miss Marie Quinn was a Corsicana visitor over the week-end,

Mr. and Mrs. Zadie and Francis Mozelle were in Corsicana

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker

Mrs. A. B. Walker for a short visit.

Mrs. R. M. Shull and children of Bynum were here Thursday to see little Billie Gene Cannon, who has been quite ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Rice were here Wednesday to see little Billie Gene also. We are glad to report his improvement.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Walker and Mrs. A. B. Walker of Bazette visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barnett, J. B. Farris and sons, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. May and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan May and family Sunday.

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and Mrs. J. P. McCelland hornion spent Sunday in on visiting Mr. and Mrs. We have a good means and Mrs. John T. day night.

Leonard Lee Conner went to

Ennis Friday night,
T. E. Price was in Corsicana
on business Saturday.
The three ball teams from Ba-

The three ball teams from Bazette were here Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon our two ball teams met Powell on the Kerens court at at 3:15 o'clock.

The senior girls and junior boys and independent girls and boys will meet Slay of Ellis county on Mildred gymnasium floor Friday night, Feb. 18, unless prevented by inclement weather.

The senior girls will meet the

by inclement weather.
The senior girls will meet the independent girls on the local court this afternoon,
Mrs. J. W. Speed and son, Joe Walter, visited her mother in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fogg Saturasy night.

Miss Dean Minatra and Miss Warren of Bryan were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Warren Sunday.

ANGUS, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Warren Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams gave the friends of their young son and daughter, Darrel and Mrs. M. F. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson and family of Kilgore spent Saturday night. Refreshments consisting of cake and ice cream soda's were served.

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clave Osborne of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and family of Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knotts had as their guests Sunday with her sistent, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knotts had as their guests Sunday with her served.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crawford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Valton Parker and Mrs. Claude Wilson and Mrs. Vestal Thompson of Brushie Presides.

Announce New Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Upchurch and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Allred and Mr. Koffman of which he has suffered for several in urday night and Sunday.

Ayleene Wasson attended a value of Mexia were in Richland Monfield injured his shoulder, from Mr. Allred and Mr. Koffman of which he has suffered for several in lest week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker of the

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warehouse.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Johnson are! rejoicing over the arrival of another haby girl. Mrs. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Starr Dixon of and daughter have been in Dallas Kilkore, Miss Ione Mitchell and since Christmas, visiting relatives. R. R. Fleming and family moved into the house last week re-cently vacated by Mr. Pierce. Bill Pinkard and family visited his children last week,

Grady Orand was in Corsicana Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon of
Stewarts Mill were the guests of
Dr. A. N. Brown and family recently.

cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elkins and daughter, Miss Eris Gean, were guests of relatives Saturday night and Sunday at Chattield.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Garrett and children and Mrs. Garrett's sister, all of East Texas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Eleming and family Friday night night and Sunday at Chatfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland had husters of Rice Sunday. had business in Corsicana Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edge spent the

week end in Bryan with relatives.

Mrs. Mark Anderson and children visited her uncle in Wortham recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvie McClendon

and baby were week end guests of home folks in Mexia. Mrs. Walter Garland spent Sat-urday night with home folks in There has been quite a lot of ckness in Richland the past

sickness in Richland the past two weeks. But now all are on the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keith of ursley were Richland visitors Esther Pool were in Dallas one

day last week.
Mrs. Walker Harris and Mrs.
Slocum Coleman of near Street-men were in Richland Sunday

et the local had a program at the school local Mrs. Bill Blood of Corsicana wishing the proceeds will support of the church.

Mrs. Bill Blood of Corsicana visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. leer in D. D. Anderson, Tuesday.

Frost

FROST, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bruner and Mrs. Wade Smith visited relatives in

Roe, assistant criminal district attorneys, went to Tyler early Thursday morning on county busi-neess. It was rported the officials desired to confer with Smith county authorities on the collection of delinquent taxes procedure carried out in that section.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and their comopen competitive examinations for the following positions:
Customs examiner's aid, \$2,800 a year, U. S. Customs Service, Commission examinations for the following positions:
Customs examiner's aid, \$2,800 a year, U. S. Customs Service, Treasury Department.
Junior engineer (various optional subjects) \$2,000 a year, Full information may be obtained from W. L. Kirk, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Bard of Examiners, at the post office.

Admstrong in Corsicana Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lowry invited the ladies of our community to the parsonage in Chatfield Friday afternoon, where the time was spent very pleasantly in conversation, while doing handwork. Refreshments of sanowiches, cake and tea were served.

A large number of ladies met with Mrs. Bessie Burdine Thursday and quilted almost two quilts, Miss Mary Mel Lockhart was dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Rice Sunday.

Miss Hrands Mrs. Douglas Magee of Dallas were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Huffstuttler of Strawn was at home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffstuttler. Superintendent C. C. Isbell attended a school meeting in Austin Saturday.

H. S. Whorton and Earl Brown were in Temple Sunday, visiting Rev. J. W. Whitefield, who recently underwent an operation in

Purdon

PURDON, Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—Mrs. W. D. Clark is spending the week in Trinidad with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Davis.

Mrs. J. J. Miller and daughters Mrs. J. J. Miller and daugnters
Mrs. Walter Phinney, Mrs. Milam Bowman of Corsicana, spent
Tuesday with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. S. E. Spence.
S. H. French and A. H.
French were in Groesbeck Thursday

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Miss Annabell Poston of Trinidad spent the week end with Docia Rogers.

C. J. Davis and family of day.
Miss Annabell Poston of Trini-

Trinidad spent the week end with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark.
Miss Bessie Scoggins of CorsiMarried Wednesday to cana attended church here Sunday.
Mrs. Brady of Galveston was

here Sunday.

Jerome Womack spent the week end in Corsicana with Betty Sue Skinner.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will give a box

Rural Shade

RURAL SHADE, Feb. 16.— (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Kerens have moved back their

ment of the community o

Fire Record Credits.

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—(P)—Fire ers, have also brought about a complete demoralization in the innounced by the State Fire Insurpose Commission included;

Texas, both producers and returned ers, have also brought about a complete demoralization in the intensation of the situation of the situation

Phone your Want Ad to 163.

Blooming Grove

Ratherine McMullan were week and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odell ing home this week after spending six weeks in Corpus Christi. While doing carpenter work on the Chatfield church, Lon Warfield injured his shoulder, from Mrs. H. S. Whorton has been in the chatfield of the character who

lest week.

H. T. Pollard and crew of Pickett spent Sunday with John Dallas are in Richland this week Bowden and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker of the past week.

Pickett spent Sunday with John Wiss Fay Quinley of Corsicana was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine were afternoon visitors of Mrs.

Pay and Mrs. Roy Johnson are Applied and other relative Mrs. Woodrow Sellers of Cavu-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine were afternoon visitors of Mrs. Anna Daniels and other relatives in Kerens Sunday.

Mrs. Woodrow Sellers of Cayuga is visiting here with her family, Mr, and Mrs. Mart Warren, and Mrs. Starr Dixon of Kilgore, Miss Ione Mitchell and Jack Hinton of Houston were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. A. S. Mitchell.

Mr. R. B. Burdine and and Mrs. W. C. Burdine visited Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Burdine visited Mrs. Mrs. Miller Reid is spending a great factor on Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Burdine visited Mrs. Miller Reid is spending a great this week in McGregor with her mother and sisters.

Scott-White sanitarium, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fields attended the district bankers meeting in Dallas, Feb. 12th.
Mrs. Jim Estes and Miss Beth fin home,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ingram o

Henderson are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. C. In-gram. Mrs. Ed Melton and son, Ed-

Harold Blankenship A wedding of wide interest took place at high noon Wednesday, February 16, when Miss Minnie Belle Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keith, 1515 West Fourth avenue, became the bride of Harold Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blankenship of Petty's Chapel, in a pretty wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. M. E. McPhail, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church performed the ceremony before an improvised altar

emony before an improvised altar at one end of the living room, with the beautifully decorated with the beautifully decorated mantel, and open fireplace bank-ed in fern, as a background. At either side were tall palms and floor candlebra holding white cathederal candles all aglow. The

white stock. About the room were bouquets of white Carnations and calla lilies. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart cornflower blue two-piece to many industry sections that are

Clive and Mrs. Drain wired and the country."

Mrs. Bob Smith and children and Mrs. Howell visited Mrs. Buddle Radney of Roane Sunday and Mrs. Brain Mrs. Howell visited Mrs. Buddle Radney of Roane Sunday and Mrs. Brain Mrs. Howell visited Mrs. Mrs. Clien Dunn, cousin of the bride played Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" and during the ceremony played "Because" and "I Love Kerens visitors Saturday, Mrs. And Mrs. Des Barnett were Kerens visitors Saturday.

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Maximum 25 per cent credit:
McAllen, Pampa.
Twenty per cent credit: Vernon.
Fifteen per cent credit: Paris,
Sherman.
Ten per cent credit: Corsicana,
Denison, Gainesville, Greenville,
Palestine.
Ten per cent penalty: Denton.
Ten per cent penalty: Denton. One Liquor Arrest.
One arrest was made Wednesday afternoon by State L-Men L.
T. DuBolse of Waco and W. M. Cooper in connection with the cond maintain its rightful place seizure of three and one-half quarts of wine.

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"If the commission would promise would be shelved for this gession when the \$250,000,000 relief measure is taken up. Senator Wagner (D-NY) leader of the proponents, asserted, however, he would continue attempts to force the proposal to a vote.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P)—Secretary Hull Wants congress to stion and stion face extermination for productions and stion and section face extermination for productions and stion and section face exterminations.

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days.

Mr. And Mrs. Jim Parker of the past week.

Mrs. H. S. Whorton has been school planned to visit the Texas
Power and Light plant at Triniday (Mrs. Jim Parker of the past week.

Howard Flowers of Roane

The Roane boys' ball team descore was 16 to 17.

The play, "Beads on a String,"
was given at Roane school Friday night, February 11. It was
a great success,

The girls' indoor ball team was

defeated by the Powell girls' team Monday, February 14. The score was 9 and 14.

CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One) bate relief. Instead, they want the senate by a majority vote to lay aside the anti-lynching bill for the remainder of the session.

Start Work on Naval Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—'#rThe house naval committee dropped its discussion of foreign policy ped its discussion of foreign policy today and went to work on specific details of the proposed \$800,-000,000 naval expansion program. Chairman Vinson (D-Gas called Rear Admiral W. G. DuBose, chief of naval construction, to answer questions concerning 47 proposed new warships and 22

auxiliary vessels. Several committeemen said they wanted to learn how the navy would use the \$15.000,000 experimental fund which President. Roosevelt recommended for in-

It has been hinted that part of the money would go for a "mosquito fleet" of small, swift vessels similar to the so-called "suicide squadrons" employed by some foreign powers. They would be constructed of light steel, equipped with two torpedoes and manned by two officers and six or seven men.

Oil Section Criticized,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(R—
Criticism of the government for
inability to obtain prompt information on foreign shipments portation to warring nations was contained in hearings on the commerce department's appropria-tion bill introduced in the house today.
The criticism was voiced by

Paul E. Hadlick secretary of the national oil marketers association, who appeared before the appropriations sub-committee that the present \$4,500 appropria-tion allowed the petroleum sec-tion of the departmen be increas-ed to \$10,500. Hadlick charged the petrolcum section is "understaffed and that the head of this section does not

have a status equal or comparable

of far less importance to this

Anti-Lynching Finbuster. MASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P)—Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) brought the senate filibuster against the anti-lynching bill to a temporary halt today by win-ning approval of a recess until

Monday, Senator Connally (D-Tex) lead-er of the southerners, said he was confident the anti-lynching bill

resentatives are not a "stuffed-

visited their product, years, at Denton Saturday.

Denton Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Bane returned to her home Monday after having spent several days with her son here.

Rev. and Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Has Fausett were Dallas visitors last week.

Everyone seems to have developed the gardening spirit durable means days.

rents at Mabank.

The Roane school had their visit in Rusk with her daughvalentine boxes Monday, February 1 tth.

her home Sunday after a weeks Mrs. J. P. Hodge has been on the sick list.

Mrs. G. W. Corley.

J. P. Quinn and wife of Trini-Gilmer were weekend visitors dad were ad were Barry visitors Sunday. Miss Ada Mae Hinnan of Cam-

Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and little daughter, Wanda Nell of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Craig and J. T. Hoover of Irene spent Sunday with Mrs. C. D. Williams and family.

Mrs. Katte Brombelow came home Monday after several weeks visit with relatives at Jackson-ville and Cayuga.

Mrs. A. M. Russell was an Emhouse visitor Tuesday.

C. E. Watson and son, Dorts, and W. V. Bane made a trip to Nacogdoches Monday.

Mrs. Ward of Houston is visit-Watkins.

Mrs. Ward of Houston is visit-Heaton Sunday afternoon, R. M. Albright spent last week

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Park and son, Kenneth, of Rankin; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Freeland and Roy Oliver and wife of Hubbard were to Sunday guests of Mrs. J. R.
47 Park, who is ill.
22 John Grant and wife of Cleburne made a short visit in Barry one day last week.

Mrs. Leann Reed, a recent bride, was the recipient of many tuseful and attractive gifts when she was honored by a miscellane-

ous shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Watson. **TEXAS COLD**

(Continued From Page One) the vicinity to overflow and halt-ed traffic east over highway 24,

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 17.—(77.—Belated winter struck New Mexico today, leaving the heaviest snows of the year in some quarters and halting air travel in all directions.

Southwestern New Mexico was blanketed by its heaviest snow, which blocked mountain highways but brought cheer to cattlemen worried over critical dry range

worried over critical dry range conditions. Transcontinental and Western Air offices at Albuquerque said no flights were scheduled in from the east today.

Two inches of snow fell on the

Bazette

BAZETTE Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—
Rov. W. H. Helzer filled his regulate church summarized sunday night.

Mrs. Buma Tramel spont Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Seale of Oak Grove attended church at Blastte Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Seale of Oak Grove attended church at Blastte Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carrington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carrington of Mrs. Alton Eddins on day last week. Wr. Alton Eddins on day last week in the language of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carrington of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carrington of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carrington of Mrs. and Mrs. C. Carrington of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carrington of Mrs. and Mrs. C. Carrington of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carrington of Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. And

Mrs. L. J. Taylor returned to ing the warm days, her home Sunday after a weeks Mrs. J. P. Hodge has been on

Tilmer were week-end visitors with Mrs. R. L. Hodge. Miss Marie Furgerson of Dallas pron spent the week-end here.

Jesse Watkins of Nocone spent in Chatfield.
the week-end with his father, J. I. Watkins.

Watkins.

MILDRED. Feb. 17.—(Spl.)—The farmers are busy plowing in this community during the pretty

Miss Vella Boyd visited Mrs. Cortez Wright Sunday.

K. B. Berry and children visited relatives in Tupelo Sunday. A valentine party was given at the gym Friday night. A large crowd of young folks attended. Miss Ida Mac Wright spent Sat-urday night with Mrs. Lee Allen Micham Mitchem.

Mitchem.
Mrs. D. A. Turner visited Mrs.
B. F. Hall Monday afternoon.
Mrs. R. L. Ellis and Eunice
Turner were Phillips Chapel visitors Sunday.

TRAIN WRECK

(Continued From Page One) Rail officiale declined to dis-cuss responsibility for the wreck pending an investigation by A. J. Horton, division superintendent at Trinidad.

The trains struck with terrific impact, both locomotives being derailed and toppled over a small Physicians and nurses raced to

The bodies of the victims were taken to Folson, N. M.

EXECUTED (Continued From Page One) into violence to avenge the re-volting murder of eight-year-old volting murder of eight-year-old Olga Comacho. Formal charges of homicide and criminal attack were placed against Juan Castillo Morales, 24,

against Juan Castillo Morales, 24, year old soldier, confessed slayer of the little girl.

Torres died yesterday at the Civic and Military hospital where two boys and a man were reported recovering from wounds

received in Tuesday's reign of terror.

SUPPLY BILL (Continued From Page One) ment planned two of three proposed new prisons for men to relieve the Fort Lavenworth dis-

ciplinary barracks of its load of federal prisoners as well as con-gestion in other prisons. Bennett said he favored es-tablishment of the new women's

Planting Time

-- is here, and we have a big supply of all kinds of Garden Seed, Frost Proof Cabbage Plants, Seed Irish Potatoes, Onion Plants, and Seed Corn. If it is seed you want we have

BRING US YOUR PRODUCE We Pay the Highest Cash Prices.

The Friendly Store

EVERYBODY'S FOOD STORE

J. D. Haney, Mgr. 224 E.5th Ave.

If you have an extra chin, or are in the least likely to get one, try the simple massage exercises described in today's talk by Miss Forbes.

Slumping may be the cause of a double chin or at least it may have started it, so whether you al-

ready have tendency, or watch you Women who sedentary for long should be watchful of it m of it avioded shoulders kept down, head high, and the chin in. There is no need to be



is no need to be constantly re- E. R. Forbes minding oneself about this, if there is no slumping habit. An occasional break in the work, with a stretch of all the muscles of the body—especially all those of the back, shoulders and neck—and the tendency to slump will be corrected.

tendency to slump will be corrected.

To keep or build a good contour line, massage the muscles that go up from the lower jaw bone to the points in front of the ears. Massage all your neck and muscles from the base, on upward and over the jaw. Make the movements deep enough to start the blood circulating throughout the muscles. Raise your ehin, stretching all the muscles under it, and massage again. Move the head sidewise, still stretching the neck, and continue the massaging. Go on, as far to the side as your muscles will permit, and massage all the time. Do this also with the head turned, and muscles stretched in the opposite direction. The palms of the hands, especially the lower part called the "heel." will give the best pressure for a deep massage, really, amounting to an exercise for all the muscles. All the facial muscles will need building too, as flabblness of these causes drooping that will spoil whatever improvement you have made over the chin. made over the chin.

B. Z .-- Mrs. John P .-- Mrs. R. E. K.—When a mailed reply is expected, a stamped self addressed envelope should accompany the request I shall be glad to for-

ward the full calorie chart to you. alos all other needed information on reduction, when I hear from you again. In the meantime, eat less refined starchy food, less too of sugar and fats.

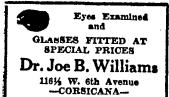
Miss R. E. K.—You probably have not yet recovered your old a strength. When you do, you will he able to stand better, and with that, here will be no pouching of the abdomen. If you still need bandages, you must be under the care of a doctor, and should be doing just the right thing for your, soif at this time. If you slump, and protrude your abdomen after you have fully recovered, join one of the Y. W. C. A.'s, and take up the corrective work in its gym. There is always supervision so you will not do anything to cause you any trouble later. These associations even have a doctor diagnose your condition, one who will only give a certificate of health, before the applicant may take up any heavy exercising in their classes.

T. L.—The reason your hair ap-

T. L.-The reason your hair appears to be more oily after brush ing is the fact that you have dis tributed the oil more evenly. The scalp had secreted it and it had not gotten down over the hair shafts in the few days following the shampoo. A shampoo once a week is correct for a person who keeps her hair short. An oily could be washed twice

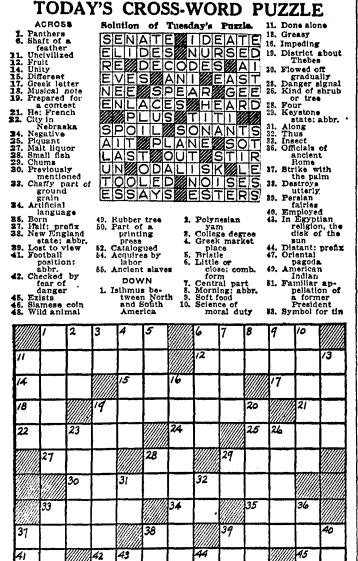
If you have any beauty problems you cannot solve, write for Edna Kent Forbes' three NEW beauty booklets: 1. "Fifteen Minntes a Day for Beauty." (2) "The Finer Points of Beauty." (3) "Eating And Bathing for Beauty." Send ten cents (in stamps) for EACH booklet, to pay for printing and handling and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope (s.s.s.s.). Address Edna Eent Forbes, co this paper.

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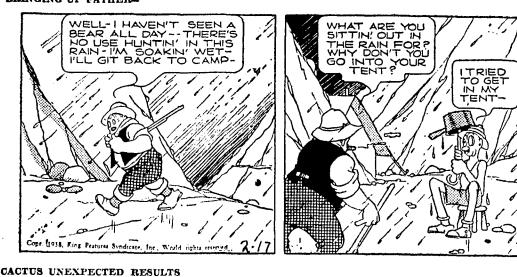
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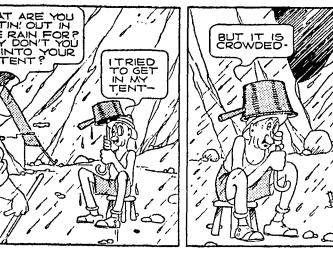


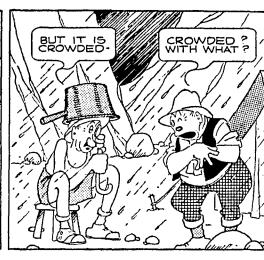


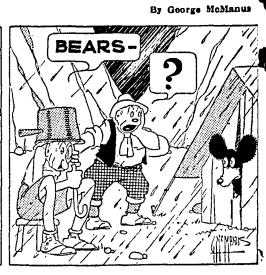
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BRINGING UP FATHER-





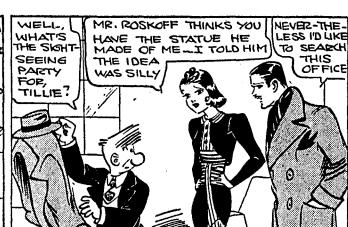






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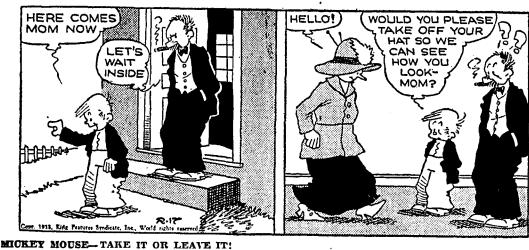
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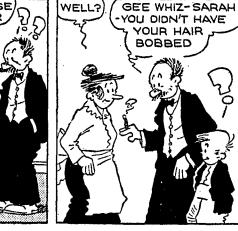
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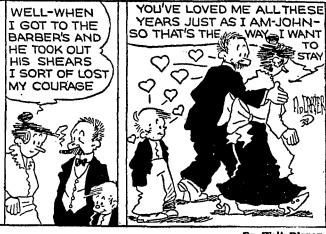
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JUST KIDS- THE BARBER'S 'ITCH'





WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!



TO HIRE YOU?

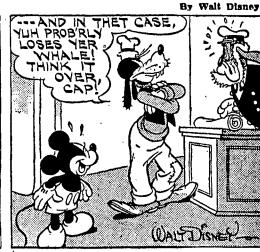


THE SEA MONSTER MAY NOT WANT YOU IN THE CAVERN,

GO'NER

POPEYE 5





THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE-NOW SHOWING-"FINE FEATHERS" TOMORROW-"-AND SHE COMES OUT HERE!"

GIVE ME

THE DRESS

NOW AND

TLL OWE CARROTS

MWWW TWO

CARROTS

YA BLARSTED SOUS 809

CAP STUBBS AND TIPPLE ON SECOND THOUGHT

OH, CAP - I GOT TH' MOST BEAUTIFULEST VALENTINE -

AN' I KNOW WHO SENT IT, TOO -

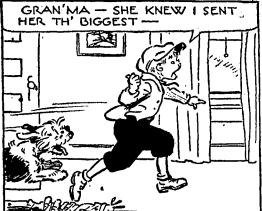
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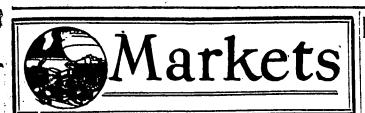
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Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, Feb. 17.—(P)—Demand for graig was slow here today.
Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.10 1.2
11 1.2; No. 1 hard 1.12-13. 1-2.
Barley No. 2 nom 67-80.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100
lbm nom 1.13-15. No. 2 white kafir
nom 1.05-07.
Corn., shelled, No. 2 white 74-75.
Onts No. 2 red 42-43.

Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, Feb. 17.—(47)—Cotton, 8.63
couston, 8.80; Galveston, 8.96. New York Cotton Table.
W YORK Feb. 17.—(47)—Cotton fuclosed 17.20 higher.
Open. High Low Last
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New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—67.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 14 to 21 points.

Open High Low Closed
March 9.09 9.10 9.01 9.10 1.00
May 9.08 9.10 9.08 9.19 July 9.14 9.25 9.10 9.25
October 9.22 9.35 9.22 9.35
December 9.24 9.38 9.24 9.38
January 9.25 9.40 9.26 9.40

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July 5.08; Oct 5.15; Jan 5.20.

New York Cotton Opens Higher.
NEW YORK. Feb. 17.—(P)—Cotton futures opened 6 to 9 higher on signing of the farm bill, higher foreign markets, trade, and foreign buying. Meh. 8.85; May 8.96; July 9.00; Oct. 9.12; Dec 9.13; Jan. 9.16.
The administration's attitude toward commodity prices was credited with attracting part of the buying. Liverpool and the continent, as well as Wall street interests, took contracts which were supplied by fairly active March night and profit taking.
May sold up to 8.98 shortly after the first half hour, when the liet swheel nit gains of 9 to 11 points.
Fresh advances into new high ground developed late in the morning as other markets pointed upward, largely on expectations of further developments in Washington in influence commodity prices.

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July 70 5.8 66 1.4 75 3.4

Sept. 67 5.8 8.85

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May advanced above 9 cefts and around midday was selling at 9.04 when the list was 15 to 18 cents not higher.

New Orleans Cotton Opens Higher.

No. 3 red 95: No. 2 hard 99 3-4; No. 5 mixed 381; No. 1 white 37: No. 3 mixed 31; No. 1 white 34: No. 3, 32-33.

Higher here today on favorable cables and the signing of the farm bill by the President.

March contracts opened at 9.01. May at 9.08, July at 9.14. Oct at 9.22, Dec at 9.24 and Jan at 9.26.

Trade and domestic purchasing continued after the start and towards the end of the first half hour active positions were 7 to 8 points ent higher.

Liverpool said the market there was supported by the President's action on the farm measure and his assertion that commodity prices were to low.

A more cheerful view of the international situation brought in foreign buying later in the morning which was suppliented by covering and continued aspeculative purchasing.

Offerings were light and were abserbed readily, Near mid-cession active positions showed kains of 13 to 13 to 18 points above the previous close.

March contracts traded up to 9.08, May to 9.17. July to 9.26, Oct. to 9.33 and Dec. to 9.32, or the best prices since last fall.

The turnover here yesterday was 28, 800 hales and open commitments were 493.650 bales, or a decrease of 4,000 bales and open commitments were 493.650 bales, or a decrease of 4,000 bales and open commitments were 493.650 bale

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N. O. Cottonseed Oll Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—(47)—Cotseline summer yellow 8.05 nominal; rime crude 6.75-7.00; March 7.75b; July 7.84b; Sept. 7.87b; Oct. 9.00. (b) Bid.

NEW CROP CONTROL PROGRAM GREATEST EFFORT AID FARMER

BROAD ROLE OF SUPERVIS-ION OVER ACTIVITIES

LEGISLATION GIVES

act, which is the base of the new legislation, pays farmers who agree to reduce acreage on certain crops and to follow certain practices intended to conserve soil fertility. The plan has not met the problem of surpluses to the satisfaction of administration economists.

15 Pounds 45c Damp Wash Service. In Before 9, Out by 5. CORSICANA LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY RECOVERY MOVEMENT THURSDAY TRADING

COPPERS, STEELS, FARM IM-PLEMETS IN FOREFRONT OF ADVANCE

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(P)—
Heavy industrial stocks tipped the
market scales on the rallying side

today for gains running to 3 or more points.

Boardroom observers said the "inflation" bug apparently was biting a bit deper in speculative circles and most of the day's buying was attributed to this influence.

A vigorous recovery in futures of wheat, corn, cotton, hides, rubber, copper, and other staples bolstered sentiment for stocks.

Transfers were around 900,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(/P)—With the ticker tape showing more "get-up-and-get," leading stocks moved the recovery route in today's market.

Most rails and utilities confined their improvement to small

Better action of the list was attributed mainly to speculative purchasing on the theory, an administrative prop to shaky business is in the offing.

The dollar steadied somewhat in terms of European currencies. Helpful was a rally in major commodities, with wheat and cotton pushing up vigorously.

Conspicuous on the upswing were shares of Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, St. Joseph Lead, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Du Pont, J. I. Case Oliver Farm, Deere, International Harvester, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Montgomery ward, Sears Roebuck, National Distillers, Union Carbide, Philip Morris Santa Fe, Texas Corp., and Standard Oli of N. J.

Another Carlsbad Cavern Is Found; Outrivals First

CARLSBAD, N. M., Feb. 17.—
(P)—Discovery of a magnificent Limestone Cavery, with one vaulted chamber more than three miles long, was reported here

ed chamber more than three miles long, was reported here today.

The Great Cave, said R. P. Burnet, curator of the Carlsbad museum, outrivals in beauty the famed Carlsbad Cavery nearby, and may prove the largest yet discovered in the world.

Carlsbad Ca ern and another near Mexico City now vie for the title of the world's biggest "hole title of the world's begest "hole title of the world's biggest Chicago Livestock.
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(7)—HOGS. 14.000; top 8.95; 2:30.270 bs. 8.20.8.65.
CATTLE, 6.900; calves 1.200; best steers held around 9.50; outside on weightly sausage bulls 6.85; selected vadiers to 11.05.
SHEEP, 10.000; top 7.50; today's lamb trade opening 10-15 higher at 7.35-7.60; best held 7.95 upward.

(Editor's Note: Government aid to farmers has multiplied many times since free seeds first were distributed during relations and stricted has soon as president Research first were distributed with a first part of the first were distributed with a first part of the first were distributed with a first part of the first part of the first were distributed with a first part of the first part Pretty Shower

KERENS, Feb. 17.(Spl.)—Miss
Geneva Couch, Bride-elect of C.
C. Evans, of Hillsboro, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon from 2 to 8

The Scurry-Rosser independent of the Scurry-Rosser independent

poured coffee.

The honoree is the popular and beautiful daughter of Mrs. Cleve Couch, of Kerens, and will be married on February 19th at 7 p. m. at the home of Rev. M. O. Cheek, who will perform the ring ceremony.

News of County Home ATTORNEY GENERAL Demonstration Clubs

Oak Valley Club.
Poultry flocks should be housed if poultry production is to be an important part of the farm business and a real source of income, Miss Clara Rettiger told thirteen members of the Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Meigh Owen, February 14.
Some essentials of good poultry housing, Miss Rettiger said were dryness and good ventilation. Dryness checks the development of most poultry diseases. An ample supply of fresh air is needed for the birds without creating a draft which will chill the birds causing colds and roup. Another important factor in building a poultry house is the location, which should be on a well drained spot of

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should select the type and size of the house from material present-ed in bulletin B-65, published by the Extension Service and should indicate their choice when re-questing the print. After the meeting adjourned, the hostesses, Miss Hortense Wat-ers and Mrs. Meigh Owen served a delicious refreshment plate con-sisting of two kinds of sandwich-

sisting of two kinds of sandwich

The next meeting will be February 23, in the home of Mrs Robert Harris.—Reporter.

Ruth Page Ballet Be Presented At Hi School Tonight

The Ruth Page Ballet was presented in full for the Chicago Grand Opera this past season. It is a choreographic version of the old story of the maid, who loves

old story of the maid, who loves too deeply, and the romantic boy who loves too lightly.

In planning the piece, Miss Page, based her ideas on classical technique, but tried to keep the ballet modern in its simplicity of design. Weeks of work went into the matter of listening to a great variety of music. Eleven pieces, all by Schubert were the result of the long sifting process. The orchestrations were made by Wesley, LaViolette and Rudolph Ganz. dolph Ganz,
The Ruth Page Ballet will be

presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the High School Auditorium, spon-sored by Camp Fire Girls.

Rice Student Is Officer Tarleton **College Cadets**

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 18.—
(Spl.)—Rovert Oliver of Rice is a second lieutenant in the John Tarleton College cadet corps which recently received the commendation of Maj. Gen. Herbert J. Brees. commander of the Eighth Corps Area.

After revlewing and inspecting the Tarleton cadet corps in a visit to the campus, General Brees said to Cadet Col. John Hammonds of San Antonio: "Colonel Hammonds, you have a nice outfit here; it is something to be proud of."

Later, speaking to Tarleton's professor of military science and tactics, Maj. James D. Bender, General Bress said: "Tarleton is to be congratulated on its cadet corps, and the cadets themselves are to be congratulated on the fine showing they made today." to be congratulated on its cadet corps, and the cadets themselves are to be congratulated on the fine showing they made today."

Scurry-Rosser Girls

Will Play Coca-Cola

Y Girls Monday

The Scurry-Rosser independent girls basketball team will play the Coca Cola-Y girls team a return visit here Monday night, Feb. 21, at 8:15, it was announced today by C. F. Broughton, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., where the game is to be played, Scurry-Rosser defeated the Coca Coal-Y team 17-11 earlier in the season.

Several other games are planned for the Coca Cola-Y girls here before the season ends.

County Cotton

Standardization

Standardization Group to Meet

A meeting of the Navarro county cotton standardization group will be held at the courthouse Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, H. C. Robinson, county agent, stated Thursday noon.

The committee appointed to select a cotton standardization type and variety will make its report to the county committee and it is

Corsicana Epworth League Union Met Wednesday Evening

TAKES ACTION FOR

mportant matter involving public

McCraw said he would personally oppose the resolution, which already has passed the national senate, at a hearing before the house judiciary committee February 23. The leases which McCraw will seek to cancel are on tracts adjoining Jefferson county, as follows: Nos. 68, 69, 70, 71, 73, 74, 75, 76 and 77.

leases on tracts 68, 73 and 71, made to A. G. Myers of Longview, J. A. Gooch of Fort Worth and I. E. Harwel lof Burkburnett, respective-

Grounds For Cancellation
Some of the leases, he said, carried drilling requirements which that the land commissioner had no discretion to accept anything but the highest bids and this could be only the highest cash bid, royalty having no value because production had not been obtained. He said argument also would be made the bids were inadequate.

A complicating factor might be assignments of leases, necessitating amendment of suits to include other parties as they appeared.

"I think these suits will assure the issue in controversy shall be passed on by the courts," McCraw

etts, would likewise oppose the re-

to the union.

Alleged Vacancies

left the highway and entered an intersecting road.

He followed the auto and saw it leave the road and turn over, he said.

He approached the three man and two women who were riding in the machine, and was wounded in the hand and in the hip, Doctors Machine, and in the hip, Doctors were considering the advisability of giving him a blood transfusion.

Key said one of the women was slightly injured in the acidednt, and that he was administering first aid when one of the men sightly injured in the acidednt, and that he was administering first aid when one of the men silpped up behind him and grabbed for his plstol.

The party was riding in a 1938 sedan (Chevrolet). It had been partner, Tom Gassaway, was off.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Primary July 23 1938. Second Primary, Aug. 27, 1938. General Election Nov. 8, 1938.

Representative 58th District

ction of the democratic primaries.

Criminal District Attorney.
The Correlegna Sent-Weekly Morning (left) is authorized to announce Charles (left). W. H. Tucker, Route 1, Corsicana, and wall paper, your price, New rarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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District Clerk.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce R. A. (Arthur) Caldwell as a candidate for the office of District Clerk waverocounty, subject to the action of the District Clerk of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Office of District Clerk of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Office of District Clerk of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Office of District Clerk of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce E. B. India late date mazzines. Especially Corsi Popular Mechanics. We buy old gold, India late date mazzines. Especially Corsi Popular Mechanics. We buy old gold, India late date mazzines and plainted cheap.

For County Clerk

Functional at a right portion, gout on the price of T. Williams, Corsicana, Route 2, W. H. (W. H. (B. 1803) prices at all times. Ben Frost at Harves Produce, 106 North Commerce St., next of Wanter Constitute, and the Market.

WANTED—To exchange furniture for Prost Sew June 1, 1030 prices at all times. He never the prices at all times. H

manager on rural routes. Inquire for T. M. Ralston at Pete O'Daniel Service Station, Corsicana, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Assessor and Collector.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce T. A.
Farmer as a candidate for re-election
(second term) to the office of assessor
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County Superintendent of Public
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The Corsicana Seni-Weekly Morning
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Commissioner 2 Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce C. M. Pitzgerald as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Commissioner Precinct No. 8.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Mor
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(C. O.) Slaughter as a candidate for
election (second term) to the office
Commissioner, Precinct No. 3. Nav
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Democratic primaries.

For Commissioner Precinct 4.
The Corricana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce J. N. [Joe] George as a candidate for re-election (second term) as Commissioner of Precinct 4. Navarro county, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

For Justice of the Peace,
Precinct 1, Place 1.

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Foster as a candidate for re-election
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The abrupt change of weather.

Alleged Vacancies
Tom Green County

AUSTIN, Feb. 16.—(R)—Assist
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For Constable Precinct 1.

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Britain, France To Ask Germany For "Intentions"

PARIS, Feb. 16.—(P)—Officials of the French Foreign office announced tonight that the French and British ambassadors in Berlin would ask the German government to declare its "future intentions" concerning Austria ntentions" concerning Austria.
A high official of the Quai d'-Orsay said Britain and France, as a result of talks in London and Parls, had agreed that the situ-ation in Austria was "very grave.

grave."
Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, it was stated, had conferred at length by telephone with Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secre-DENVER, Feb. 16.—(A)—Death-dealing cold gripped the Rockies, snow and sleet lay over much of the Great Plains area, and Oklahoma streams ra at flood stage today as a long-delayed blast of winter whipped southward out of Western Canada.

Montana and Nebraska reported deaths by freezing, and icy high-

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DAD'S CLUB MEETING

GIVEN BY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

An address by R. C. Coulter. Dallas, F. B. I. "G-Man." a program by senior high school students headed by Winkie Pierce. dents headed by Winkie Pierce, appointment of standing committees, and other matters featured the February meeting of the Corsiena Dads' Club at the junior high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program was in charge of E. Y. Cuningham and Fred Blucher.

The high school program was

ningham and Fred Bluener.
The high school program was introduced by O. P. Douglas, principal, with Winkie Pierce as the presiding officer of the group.
Miss Pierce said there were 640 in the high school and 98 were on the honor roll during the last six weeks. She referred to the financial support accorded the schools, but told the Dads that their personal interest was also needed. The Dads were invited to

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George Labban reviewed the interest hims were doing for the school, including football, has kethall, track golf, tennis, deale, extemporaneous speaking, declamation, ready writing, etc.

Club Activities,

Representatives of the various clubar and the activities in sentor high school were discussed by Joyce Gentry, including health, thrift, Corsican, Key, Hi-Y, Non-Athlette club, World Affairs, A. Y. L. I., Band, Photography. Travel, Home Economies, Script, Shorthand, Transcription, Handwark, Glee and Personality clubs.

There were 40 new members for the club reported since the January meeting, giving the club a membership of 208.

In the beginning of his address for his chief, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F. B. In Washington. His talk dealt with "Gang Boys." The speaker outlined boy gangs for adventure, random action, conflict groups and then professional criminal gangs. Mr. Coulter pointed out that the boys in the gangs in Dallas and Denton, according to a recent survey, were generally not the oldest or youngest in families, and averaged in age about 14 years. He said interviews in the surveys revealed \$4 of 202 interviewed went to sunday school and church, 39 attended church and Sunday school occasionally, 63 were Boy Scouts, 50 were former newsboys and 31 were former Y. M. C. A. members, while 39 had criminal records.

Society to Blame Sometimes.

"Sometimes society should be indeed in stead of the boys," the Graman stated. He termed the formation of gangs came because the youngsters had nothing better to do.

Turning to another portion of his remarks, Mr. Coulter soid that whenever possible the federal officers turn b

a person had been forwarded to Washington, identification, if the prints are there, can be in the mails within a short time.

Finger Prints Effective.
There are 500 fugitives from justice apprehended per month by fingerprints. Referring to the technical laboratory maintained by the government, the speaker said that it was now possible to determine which of several knives submitted that slit a screen, and that sometimes scrapings from under a suspect's fingernails can be analyzed and determine whether the suspect is guilty.

Dads' clubs and other character-building clubs will help keep boys out of trouble, the speaker declared, "Good citizenship starts in the general Roles and the stated:

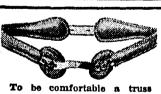
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AGENT FEATURE FOR SAN ANTONIO PECAN BEEN INJECTED INTO Two Men Affirmed EMHOUSE AND UNION SHELLERS PITIFUL

sion declared that "wages paid Mexican pecan workers are abnormally low and living conditions insupportable."

Julius Seligmann, largest pecan merchant in this pecan shelling center of the nation, had admitted to the state body that an efficient sheller could not hope to earn much more than \$5 a week.

He insisted the diligent ones could earn about that for five days of labor but some of the workers disagreed. They testified the average sheller could make only 50 to 55 cents a day. Their pay is based on the number of pounds they pick. The commission was ordered here after complaints reached Governor Allred that San Antonio police were infringing on the legal rights of shellers attempting to strike in protest against wage cuit ordered three, weeks age Police

the youngsters had nothing better to do.

Turning to another portion of his remarks, Mr. Coulter said that whenever possible the federal officers turn boys under 21 years of age over to state authorities. He said one out of each five crimes committed were by youths not old enough to vote. He said an active Dady' club and similar organizations would be helpful in each community.

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The foreign secretary faced the meeting which had considered the me

Athletics—John P. Garitty, G. L. Tatum and H. R. Stroube,
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INTERESTING PROGRAM WAS INVESTIGATION FINDS PO- SCHUSCHNIGG REMAINS BUT

Nazi influence in a powerful role assumed control.

Their release was one of the
first results of the sweeping
changes wrought by Chancellor
Kurt Schuschnigg at the behest of
the leaders of Austria's powerful
northern and southern neighbors,
Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier
Mussolini. Mussolini.

Some circles said Austria had become the puppet of the two totalitarian leaders when the new cabinet, containing a close friend of Hitler, two men avowedly friendly to Nazi Germany and two nationalists, came into power. Austria was represented as having bought "internal peace and amity abroad"—the approval and support of two powerful neighbors and promises of new guarantees of her independence.

The fire years of styles terror

ier without portfolio. Galise-Hor-stenau was in the previous cab-

inet.
After a day and night of conferences at the chancellery, Schuschnigg's cabinet was sworn, in and at once delved into de-tails of another understanding reached with Hitler at Berchtes-gaden—amnesty for political pris-

Hundreds of Nazis Jailed. Hundreds of Nazis who were jailed in Austria's long efforts to suppress national socialism were to be released and placed on pro-bation until Dec. 31, 1941. First reactions to the sharp turn in Austrian policy varied from dismay among Jews to jubilation among Nazis, who felt they would not be of an illegal barty, when he would not be of an illegal barty.

L. Tatum and H. R. Stroube.

Band and Pep Squad—Fred Prince, A. B, Horn and W. C. Stroube.

Education and Welfare—Dr. L. E. Kelton, John C. Calhoun and Robert Stell.

Finance—J. H. Sullivan, Ed M. Polk, Jr., and F. T. Lindsey.

Membership—Ed V. Wendorf, C. S. Dickens and R. A. Purifoy.

Policy and Objectives—Beauford H. Jester, A. L. Albritton and Sydney Marks.

Grievances—Joe Wolens, F. A. Pierce and John J. Garner.

Several attendance prizes were distributed. serted the French and British ministers in Vienna counselled Schuschnigg in his cabluet changes. Effects on France's eastern allies, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, were anxiously studiad

ied.
On the world's warfronts;
In China, an American woman missionary of the Independent Gospel boat mission was injured when Japanese airplanes bombed the mission's boats on the Yellow river. United States marines turned back an armed Japanese patrol attempting for the fourh time to enter the American defense sector of Shangha's International Settlement.
In Spain, government forces launched a new offensive on the Aragon front midway between Toruel and Zaragoza.

Would Create New Jewish State. ROME, Feb. 16.—(P)—An Italian government organ today advanced, as coming from "responsible Roman circles," a proposal that "the universal Jewish problem" be solved by creation of a Jewish state somewhere outside Palestine.

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The plan was mentioned in an official denial of any intention of launching an anti-Jewish campaign, published in the Informazione Diplomatica, organ of the foreign office.

"Responsible Roman circles," the publication said, "contend that the universal Jewish problem can be solved only one way—by creation of a Jewish state in some parts of the world, not Palestine x x x

The state must be such that, in the whole sense of the word, it would be capable of representing and caring, through normal diplomatic and consular channels for all Jewish Masses scattered in various countries of the world."

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occurred May 10, 1937.
Salazar was shot with a pistol
Jon. 21, 1937, when he and several
other men were returning from
Fort Worth to the Rio Grande
Valley in a vegetable truck. The
appeals court found no errors in
the trial.

Gregg.
Submitted on Appellant's Motion for Rehearing—Charlie Dickson from Wells; B. B. Bacon from Wichita; Sam Rousey from Wichita; Eugene Copeland from Grayson

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VICTORIES OVER HIGH ARE DECISIVE

INVESTIGATION FINDS POLICE INTERFERED WITH
STRIKERS RIGHTS

By HARRELL E. LEE
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16.—(P)
Movements to relieve the admittedly pitiful plight of San Antonio's 12,000 necan factory laborers on with renewed vigor today in the wake of an open investigation by the Texas Industrial Commission.

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Their release was one of the first results of the sweeping changes wounty by Chesceller Change and Industrial towns and living conditions of the sweeping changes wounty by Chesceller Change and Industrial towns and living conditions of the sweeping changes wounty by Chesceller Change and the proposed county after count of criminal appeals today afformed death sentences for Charlle Edwards and Paul Layes for fatally shooting Martin Salazar in Hays county.

In the Edwards case it rejected defense contentions the trial count erred when it falled to submit the charge of circumstantial evidence in the shooting under the proposed capture of circumstantial evidence in the shooting submit the charge of circumstantial evidence in the shooting submit the charge of circumstantial evidence in the shooting submit the charge of circumstantial evidence in the shooting submit the charge of circumstantial evidence in the shooting of the negative proposed county of the submit the charge of circumstantial evidence in the shooting submit the charge of circumstantial evidence in the shooting submit the charge of circumstantial evidence in the shooti p. m. Friday in Waco in the an-nua! U. I. L. district tournament. In the game to determine the county class A and B champions, Biooming Grove defeated Em-house 18-10 yesterday atternoon, and Union High defeated McCord

Court Paroceedings.

AUSTIN. Feb. 16.—(R)—Proceed ings in the court of criminal appeals:

Affirmed—Charlie Pleasant and Ernest Gleason from Jefferson; Hattie Goodman from Navarro: ex parte Jerome Smith from Lamar; ex parte S. C. Scaies from Lamar; ex parte S. C. Scaies from Lamar; Lewis Tilghman from Lamar; Lewis McCauley from Galveston.

Beautiful Discussion of the first place in the class C bracket.

Last night Blooming Grove defeated Union High 22-16 to win first place for classes A, B and C, and Emhouse was given a forget from McCord for third place. Because they won their semi-final game, Union High is recognized as second place winner.

Fairfield has been added to the district U. I. L. lists of teams, and controlled the semi-final game. Union High is recognized as second place winner.

The five years of strife, terrorism, propaganda and sabotage for which the amnested Nazis had been sentenced were considered at an end, with these offenders excused overnight and new peace between Austrian factions in prospet.

Schuschnigg Remains.
In the cabinet reorganization Schuschnigg remained as chancellor, still fighting, as for four learned ence as opposed to union with Germany.
But besides Seysz-Inquart two other ministers are counted as sympathetic to Germany.
They are Ludwig Ardamovich, minister of justice, and Dr. Edmund Glaise-Horstenau, minister without portfolio, Gallse-Horstenau, minister without portfolio, Gallse-Horstenau, minister without portfolio, Gallse-Horstenau, stenay was in the previous each group Wells: R. B. Broom from Memory Wells: R. B. Broom from State.

Galveston.

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Submitted on Brief and Oral bracket for this week-end in WaNavarro county entries both drew byes in the first round, and in the second Corsicana high school and the Navarro county entries both drew byes in the first round, and in the second Corsicana is scheduled to meet Rosebud at 3:15 Friday, and Blominog Grove is paired with Groesbeck for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The county boys tournament started here last Wednesday night, and six games were scheduled. Kerens and Emmett were declared in least to meet Rosebud at 3:15 Friday, and Blominog Grove is paired with Groesbeck for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

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Submitted on Motion to Reinstate Appeal—E. J. Long from Gregg.

Submitted on Appellant's Motion Submitted on Appellant's Motion McCord and Pickett were re-instance.

Early this week, in the re-ar-ranged bracket, Emhouse defeat-ed Frost, and McCord defeated Pickett to enter the semi-finals.

Grasshopper Bill Passes. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(#)—
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Storm at McKinney

McKinney, Fcb. 17.—(P)—

Roofs were blown off homes, gardages lifted into the air and large wind accompanying a terrific mill rainstorm here this afternoon.

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late Monday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Judge A. E. Foster.

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